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VETERANS' BUREAU
DOCTORS, LAWYERS
RECEIVE SALARIES
AND PENSIONS TOOSome, Getting as High as
\$9000 a Year Pay, Also
Draw Up to \$262 a
Month as Retirement
Compensation.CONGRESSMAN GETS
\$225 MONTHLY AIDFormer Member of House
on List for \$125 and Ex-
Senator From Colorado
Is on Retired Roll for
\$240.62.By RAYMOND P. BEAN, Staff
Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.WASHINGTON, March 17.—Of
223 disabled unemployment officers
receiving retirement pay and now
working in the Veterans' Bureau,
24 or 71 per cent, are physicians,
dentists and seven are lawyers.
According to a table put into the
Congressional Record by Senator
Joseph R. Burton, of Arizona,
Salaries of these physicians and
dentists range from \$2500 to \$9000
a year and their pensions vary
from \$125 to \$262.50 a month.
Seven attorneys, however, the for-
mer officers had to be rated at
as low as \$200 a month.Senator Reed (Rep.) Penn-
sylvania, himself an officer in the
army, was obtained an amend-
ment to the Veterans' Bureau ap-
propriation bill providing that no
member of the Bureau receiving a
salary of more than \$9000 a year
should be eligible for retirement pay.
The amendment was rejected. The
Bureau's refusal to make payments for
the amendment and Reed
declined it.Bills Promised Investigation.
Before rejecting the Reed
amendment, members of the House
Committee on Unemployment
Officers, from Gen. Frank T.
Loomis, Administrator of Veterans'
Bills, that an investigation would
be made to determine whether in-
eligible persons were receiving the
retirement pay and whether there
was any collusion among officials
of the Bureau.Reed's position was that the
Unemployment Officers Act, which
authorized the retirement pay, had
been extended far beyond the in-
tent of Congress and permitted
"padding" among officials of the
Veterans' Bureau who might ap-
pear to be receiving their colleagues
and the understanding that the
Bureau would approve their ap-
plications.Reed denied that there was any
collusion between the regular serv-
ice retirement act and the emer-
gency officers' act. He stated that
the regular officers' retirement
act was an accumulated, old-age
pension, a part of the officer's
salary of service, and not de-
pendent on injury or disability. He
cited many instances where, he
said, the emergency officers' act
was actually 50 per cent disabled,
they could not adequately fill posi-
tions carrying salaries of more than
\$1000 a year. The most striking
case cited by Reed was that of
William V. Smith, general counsel
of the Bureau at a salary of
\$1000 a year, who receives retire-
ment pay of \$187.50 a month for
30 years' service and is injured
and disabled.A month to Congressmen.
The bill inserted in the Record
showed that the former
Congressman B. Carroll Reece
of Tennessee, who fought the
amendment, receives \$125 a month.
Congressman Lamar Jeffers (Dem.)
Alabama, who receives \$100 a
month as a member of the House, also
receives \$125 a month. Senator Rice
of Texas, who received \$125 a month
as a member of the House, also re-
ceives \$125 a month. Senator
Albert J. Galen of Montana,
opponent of Senator Burton's
amendment, received \$125 a month
as a member of the House.The bill passed the House several
days ago, but must be returned for
approval of an amendment making
it effective May 1 instead of imme-
diately on its passage. The bill
passed by a vote of 219 to 175.
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passed by a vote of 219 to 175.Ten-Inch Snow in Baltimore.
NEW YORK, March 17.—Belat-
ed snow today covered some of the
mid-Atlantic states. Snow was 10
inches deep in the suburbs of Bal-
timore. Street car and motor ve-
hicle traffic was hampered. The
fall was heavier in other parts of
Maryland.Why Police Asked Foristel If He
Talked About Grand Bank Loot to
Beverly Brown or "Gullie" OwenLawyer Who Got Telephone Message About
Bonds Was Guest at Party With Brown and
Owen Before Bank Robbery.MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW; WARMER TONIGHTTHE TEMPERATURES
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8 p. m. 32 4 p. m. 40
9 p. m. 32 5 p. m. 40
10 p. m. 32 6 p. m. 40
11 p. m. 32 7 p. m. 40
12 noon 32 8 p. m. 40
1 p. m. 32 9 p. m. 40
2 p. m. 32 10 p. m. 40
3 p. m. 32 11 p. m. 40
4 p. m. 32 12 noon 40
5 p. m. 32 1 p. m. 40
6 p. m. 32 2 p. m. 40
7 p. m. 32 3 p. m. 40
8 p. m. 32 4 p. m. 40
9 p. m. 32 5 p. m. 40
10 p. m. 32 6 p. m. 40
11 p. m. 32 7 p. m. 40
12 noon 32 8 p. m. 40
1 p. m. 32 9 p. m. 40
2 p. m. 32 10 p. m. 40
3 p. m. 32 11 p. m. 40
4 p. m. 32 12 noon 40
5 p. m. 32 1 p. m. 40
6 p. m. 32 2 p. m. 40
7 p. m. 32 3 p. m. 40
8 p. m. 32 4 p. m. 40
9 p. m. 32 5 p. m. 40
10 p. m. 32 6 p. m. 40
11 p. m. 32 7 p. m. 40
12 noon 32 8 p. m. 40
1 p

LD'S BIOGRAPHY USED
IN SEARCH FOR SLAYER
of Family Quarrel; Wife of
Him Killed With Hammer,
The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Clings
to her story after long hours
questioning by police, Mrs. Her-
man Diller faced the Brooklyn Dis-
trict Attorney today and repeated
that she had gone home yesterday
and found her husband, a Broadway
artist, crushed to death by ham-
mer blows.

She declared her husband had
reason to fear death by vio-
lence, but Miss Hannah Bereson,
one of the slain man, said: "He
told me he was afraid some-
thing like this would happen to
him."

In "The Life of Martin Diller,"
a manuscript autobiography written
by the hand of Mrs. Diller's 9-year-
old son, police noted a page, "One
day," it read, "I heard my
mother and mother quarreling. At-
tached to my mother what was
fighting about and she said
that I must never mention any-
thing about it."

Mrs. Diller said she found Diller
between two beds.

14 Ranch Owner Gets Divorce.
The Associated Press.

HARRISONBURG, La., March
17.—Col. Zach T. Miller, showman
owner of the 101 Ranch at
near City, Ok., has obtained a
divorce in the District Court here
after alleged infidelity. The Mil-
lers maintained a residence
Savoy Island, near here, for
out 15 years. Mrs. Miller's at-
torney entered general denial of the
infidelity charge.

Deaths, Francis M. 187.26
Hudson, Jay C. 106.25
Hudson, Henri L. 125.00
Hudson, Frederick A. 106.25
Hudson, Douglas K. 106.25
Hudson, Verne R. 125.00
Hudson, Francis 106.25
Hudson, Herman E. 150.00
Hudson, Clara E. 125.00
In answer to Senator Reed's re-
ference to the large proportion of
retired list, Gen. Hines wrote:
"Read that of the 124,000 emer-
gency officers during the World
war, 49,740, or about 21 per cent,
are physicians. He said that of
6751 former emergency officers
receiving retired pensions,
21, or 27 per cent, had been in
Medical Corps. Although Hines
said, not say so, the average age of
emergency officers in the medical
branches was higher than in the
other branches of the army."
Hines' letter did not explain
what percentage of physicians
the Veterans' Bureau receiving
retired pay.

first
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Bangkok-
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and EVERY
oring Shade
Flower Trims!
Feather Trims!
Ribbon Trims!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931
Gangster Accused of Killing Lingle
In Court With His Mother and Sister

LEO V. BROTHERS' ATTORNEY HINTS AT DEFENSE PLAN

State Warmly Protests Against Intimidation Chicago Tribune Is Real Prosecutor.

\$55,000 REWARD ALSO BROUGHT IN

Three Jurors Are Tentatively Selected in Trial for Murder of Alfred J. Lingle.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Alert and paraded in every detail of his case, Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis gangster, watched closely as the state proceeded today with its efforts to get a jury to try him for the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

A question to veniremen, intimating that the Chicago Tribune, parent of the state, was prosecuting Brothers, halted the trial temporarily today. The prosecution made heated protest to the line of questioning employed by the defense.

"Your honor, the State of Illinois is prosecuting this man, not the Chicago Tribune," said Assistant State Attorney Brooks.

Judge Joseph Sabath sustained the objection and ordered Attorney Fred Krum not to draw such an inference. Defense counsel went into conference for several minutes and then submitted the matter to the state.

Another new question appeared in the defense examination today. Venuemen were asked whether they would consider, in the testimony of police officers and others, the fact that they might be accused by the \$55,000 reward offered for information leading to conviction of Lingle's slayer.

No progress toward selection of a jury was made in the first hour, the defense used one of its peremptory challenges to excuse the man tendered by the state last night, and three others failed to fill his place, leaving three jurors tentatively accepted by both sides.

None of the prospective jurors questioned yesterday by Assistant State Attorney Brooks gave indication of any scruples against sending the defendant to the electric chair, Brooks explained carefully, however, that he was not suggesting that electrocution would be the disposition of the case, but that he wanted to know the jurors' thoughts in the event the evidence resulted in a verdict that would put the question of capital punishment up to them.

Song Sold Outside Court.

A number of copies of a piece entitled "All My Days Are Wasted Away" with words and music said to have been written by the defendant were sold outside the courtroom. There was a big crowd on hand and business was good.

Each venireman was asked yesterday what newspapers he read regularly, which ones he had followed for accounts of the Lingle case and whether what he had read influenced him in any way. There was no attempt to find a man who had not read of the slaying, for as Attorney Krum remarked, "If you looked at a paper at all, you must have seen the Lingle stories."

The defense asked specifically if the veniremen had read the 18-column account in the Chicago Tribune of the arrest of Brothers. Several of the men said they had read the story but denied having been influenced by it. The defense also asked every prospective juror whether he was in any way connected with the Tribune, even to the extent of using its want ad columns.

Remark Provokes Prosecutor.

A remark by Attorney Krum in asking one of the veniremen if he was willing to give Brothers a "fair and honest" trial drew the ire of Assistant State Attorney Brooks.

"You never had any idea that the Tribune was anything but a fair and honest trial, did you?" he asked the man in the jury box.

Whereas the defense sought assurance that the jurors would not give undue credence in the testimony of a priest, a policeman or a police official, the state asked convincingly whether it would make any difference that the defendant might have a good appearance relative.

Attorney Harry Cantwell of St. Louis attended the opening session of the trial and made frequent suggestions to Brothers' attorneys, but was announced he would be here for only a short time.

Attorney Cantwell denied that he was representing a St. Louis union. He said he was an attorney for a union in that city, but that Brothers had never belonged to the organization, and that his appearance here had no connection with union affairs. Harvey Brothers, Chicago brother and father of the defendant, made a brief appearance to cheer up his son and wish him good luck.

Additional witnesses announced today, Father John Reynolds of Notre Dame University. He is to be the "priest" who witnessed the killing and then faded into the background, never coming forward to disclose himself publicly. Another is Clark R. Applegate, Owensboro, Ky., and New Orleans race horse owner, brought here from New Orleans by the state's Attorney's office and the special Lingle "board of strategy."

Three other names were on the list—Patrick Campbell, Daniel Mills and Marcus David—all of Chicago. These three were thought to have been passing through the Michigan boulevard subway when a "blond man" crept up behind the reporter, fired a pistol at his head, and vanished.

Brothers was the calmest person in the dingy courtroom, displaying a quiet interest and frequently making suggestions to his attorneys. Often he glanced at his mother, Mrs. Rose Jensen; his sister, Miss Esther Dick; and Betty Cook, "alibi witness," whose testimony is intended to show Brothers was at a South Side hotel when Lingle was shot.

THOMASSON AND WIFE CONSULT LAWYERS IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Attorney Who Filed Suit to Annul Marriage Is Instructed to Dismiss It.

Hugh W. Thomasson, elderly St. Louis real estate dealer, and his wife, who is under charges of kidnapping him for their marriage, were in Springfield, Ill., yesterday, where they consulted with attorneys in a hotel here.

During the conference Walter Wehrle, formerly Thomasson's lawyer, was notified his services were no longer wanted, and was instructed to dismiss an annulment suit previously filed by him.

Wilfred Jones of St. Louis County, Mrs. Thomasson's lawyer, was at the meeting.

1931 TAX RATE IN ST. LOUIS TO BE SAME AS LAST YEAR

The 1931 tax rate in St. Louis for state, city and school purposes will be the same as last year, \$2.71 per \$100 valuation, it is expected.

Deputy Comptroller Dunn said no increase has been indicated by State or School Board authorities. Although the city plans to sell \$9,000,000 in bonds of the 1923 issue next June, this will not affect the tax rate, Dunn said.

WILLIAM A. KELLOND DIES

Katy Freight and Baggage Manager Succumbs in Kansas.

William Alfred Kellond, general manager of freight and baggage for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines and a former St. Louisan, died last night at the M.-K.-T. hospital at Parsons, Kan., of aortic poisoning, following an abdominal operation. He was 75 years old, and was one of the most widely known railroad men in the Middle West.

A native of Canada, Mr. Kellond joined the M.-K.-T. as secretary to the vice-president and general manager in 1904, and in that capacity lived in St. Louis until 1917, when he took up his position as freight and baggage manager and moved to Parsons. He was nationally recognized as an authority on the handling of freight and baggage, and was a leader in obtaining for the railroads refunds from the Government for wartime service. His widow and six sons survive him.

OPEN VERDICT IN AUTO DEATH

Inquest Into Killing of Joseph Duvic in Collision.

An open verdict was returned today at the inquest in the death of Joseph Duvic, 36 years old, 2909 Lafayette avenue, Sunday at City Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile collision last Thursday at Shaw boulevard and Klemm avenue.

Duvic was riding with Michael J. Carrick of 3940 Castlemore avenue, whose machine was struck and overturned by an automobile driven by Alvin Crocker, 4146A Lafayette. Neither driver testified. There were no witnesses of the collision. Under the verdict, neither driver will be held for the grand jury without additional evidence.

BEN MAYS HELD TO GRAND JURY ON LARCENY CHARGE

Employee of Grand National Bank in St. Louis, Put Under \$1000 Bond at Harrison, Ark.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISON, Ark., March 17.—Ben Mays, employee of the Grand National Bank of St. Louis and brother of its president, Ed Mays, was bound over to the grand jury under \$1000 bond today on a charge of grand larceny by the theft of \$50 from the Citizens' Bank & Trust Co. of Harrison.

Mays, who previously "had declared the charge was based on a 'frameup,'" offered no formal defense today in the preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. E. Watkins, and is understood to be intending to await the action of the grand jury before announcing his defense.

Testimony at the hearing indicated that \$50 in marked bills was found in Mays' overcoat pocket at his home on March 9, but there was no evidence of any sort to show who put them there.

Money Found in Overcoat.

Officials and employees of the bank testified that Mays had been assigned to their institution by the Grand National Bank to collect notes sold by the St. Louis depository to the Harrison bank.

He came to the bank when it closed in December and continued to make it his headquarters when it reopened on Feb. 16. Between Feb. 16 and March 9, it was stated, there were shortages in cash on four days, totalling \$30. On March 7 two \$20 bills and one \$10 were placed in a safe in the vault, where Mays did most of his office work.

On the ninth the money was gone and City Marshal S. E. Barker, who ordered Mays into the bank, searched him, and found nothing, he testified. He added, however, that the marked bills were found in the pocket of Mays' overcoat which lay with his hat on a chair. Testimony indicated that the coat had lain there all morning, and that Mays had not been there except for brief periods.

Sued for \$161,000.

Suit for \$161,040 was filed against the Grand National Bank of St. Louis in Circuit Court here today by the Citizens' Bank & Trust Co. Attachments were issued by the Court on Arkansas property of the Grand National against the possibility that judgment might be obtained by the plaintiffs.

The Harrison bank alleges that last Nov. 23 it had on deposit in the Grand National a total of \$175,590 and that of this amount the Grand National "wrongfully converted" to its own use \$120,612. Since then the St. Louis bank has refused to turn over the money, it is alleged.

The bank also recites that in December it sold to the Grand National commercial paper worth \$31,328 and alleges that the Grand National has refused to pay for it.

Finally the Arkansas bank declares that in December, at the request of the Grand National, it lent \$10,000 to Magnus Bros. of Western Grove, Ark., and that the Grand National has since refused to reimburse it.

President Mays of the Grand National said today that his bank had no comment on the suit filed by the Citizens' Bank & Trust Co.

DENIES POISON CAUSED DEATH OF VICE CRAFT WITNESS

Assistant Medical Examiner in New York Says Dancer Succumbed From Natural Causes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Authorities denied today there was any possibility of foul play in the death of a second woman vice craft witness.

Miss Lucia Dickens, red-haired girl who danced under the name, Georgia Gray, died Saturday night in Bellevue Hospital after an illness of four days. Though the cause originally was diagnosed as pneumonia, Dr. Charles Norris, Chief Medical Examiner, ordered a chemical analysis of the organs to determine whether they contained poison.

Today Assistant Medical Examiner Gaonales said: "There is no chance the girl died of anything but natural causes. Bruises found on her body were superficial and could have been caused by falling out of bed, which might have happened to her before she came to Bellevue in a critical condition from pneumonia."

The chemical analysis of the organs will be continued, however.

As Georgia Gray, she testified in the preliminary trial of Patrolman Leigh Halperin, who was acquitted, and was under \$1000 bond to appear against his partner, Daniel Sullivan. The policemen were associates of Harry Gibson, an informer, she said, and had paid him to be the "unknown man" in a trapping women. Gibson previously jumped \$1500 bail in Baltimore and is still missing.

MISSING GIRL, 7, FOUND SLAIN

CONEMAUGH, Pa., March 17.—The body of 7-year-old Betty Mowry, missing since Friday, was found yesterday under the attic floor in the home of Hardy Starchock, 25 years old, District Attorney D. P. Weimer said that Starchock had confessed the slaying. The girl's head was crushed with a hammer and she had been assaulted, police said.

Starchock's wife, Margaret, 22 years old, George Andrews, a boarder in the Starchock home, and Albert Potter were also held. Arrest was made on information furnished by the Starchock's 4-year-old son, with whom the slain girl was playing just before she disappeared, authorities said.

ASKS CITY TO CUT EXPENSES

The directors of the Real Estate Exchange here adopted a resolution requesting the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment to reduce appropriations for municipal departments for the fiscal year 1931-32, to avoid recurrence of a deficit or the need of increased taxes.

The resolution was based on the estimate of the Bureau of Municipal Research, that a deficit of \$1,600,000 or more will occur this year.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE DAMAGE SHOP \$15,000

Samuel Aspromonte Unable to Explain—Blast Throws Man From Bed.

An explosion of undetermined origin, and fire which followed it, caused \$15,000 damage to the shop and equipment of the Samuel Aspromonte Wagon Manufacturing Co. at 2109-11 North Broadway early today.

The explosion, at 2:10 a. m., threw Paul Arman of 2112 North Broadway from his bed and he turned in the fire alarm. A second alarm was turned in when the first apparatus arrived. Firemen carried from her home Mrs. Amelia Biekemeyer, 65, of 2107A North Broadway, who had fainted.

Aspromonte, who builds motor truck bodies, told policemen he was unable to explain the explosion.

POLICEMAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO; FIRES WHEN LYING IN STREET

John A. Bogowitz Injured by Man Who Apparently Turned in False Fire Alarm.

Patrolman John A. Bogowitz was wantonly run down and injured at 2:40 a. m. today by two men in an automobile who apparently had turned in a false fire alarm at Twenty-third and Palm streets. Lying in the street with a broken leg and a skull injury, Bogowitz fired at the men as they drove westward.

Bogowitz told his superiors he thought his Sergeant was in the car at the curb as he crossed the street, flashing his electric torch. He said he had no chance to get out of the way when the driver of the car ran him down. Firemen who arrived in answer to the fourth false alarm in North St. Louis district in two hours picked up the injured policeman.

Sunday night eight false alarms were turned in.

MRS. MARY HICKS' FUNERAL

She Died Yesterday After Long Illness; Buried Today.

Mrs. Mary Hicks of the Park Plaza Hotel died in her apartment there yesterday after a long illness. She was about 50 years old. Funeral services were held today at Waggoner's undertaking establishment, 3221 Olive street. Three sisters, Jennie and Laura Byrd and Mrs. George C. Lafaye of New Orleans, survive her.

Mrs. Hicks was the divorced wife of Frank O. Hicks, vice president of the First National Bank. She had been married twice before, first to Edward S. Rawlings, then to Gustav H. Schollmeyer, both of whom died.

IN JOLIET RIOT ROW

THE REV. G. L. WHITMEYER.

WARDEN HENRY C. HILL

WHITMEYER, formerly an Episcopalian pastor of Havana, Ill., resigned when the Warden blamed him for fomenting dissension in the penitentiary and for carrying letters to and from the convicts.

NEW PLANT IN GRANITE CITY

Danville Brick Co. of Danville, Ill., has arranged to build a plant at Granite City which will convert blast furnace slag of the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation into a substance to be used as a substitute for crushed stone in concrete mixtures.

The plant is to be on Nameoki road, west of the prolongation of East Twentieth street. About 50 men will be employed there.

FEWER U. S. INCOME TAX RETURNS HERE

Cash Payments Also Decline—Levy of \$3,120,000 on One Corporation.

Fewer Federal income tax returns than last year and fewer returns accompanied by full payment of the tax than in any previous year were received by the St. Louis Collector of Internal Revenue in the legal period for filing returns of 1929 income, which ended last night.

Taxpayers have the option of paying their full tax with the return or paying one-fourth then and the rest quarterly. Most of those who pay the full amount at once are individuals with small incomes. These small taxpayers have been reduced by the business depression.

The number of persons who make returns showing no net taxable income was smaller than in previous years. Such returns must be made by married persons with more than \$3500 incomes and single persons with more than \$1500, even though other deductions may leave no net taxable amount.

This year's largest payment in the St. Louis district, comprising the city and Eastern Missouri, Collector Becker said today, was \$780,000, the first quarterly payment of a corporation, which will thus pay a total of \$3,120,000 for the year on its 1929 earnings. This represents a corporate income of about \$25,000,000 for 1929.

The smallest amount received was 3 cents, in full payment of an individual tax. Names of these and other taxpayers are not made public at this time, under provisions of the law.

Few appeared at the collector's office after 9 o'clock last night, though the office remained open until midnight.

COALE CAMPAIGN OPENING

Democratic Nominee for Aldermanic Presidency to Speak Tonight.

Ralph W. Coale, Democratic nominee for President of the Board of Aldermen, will open his campaign against the Republican incumbent, Walter J. G. Neim, with an address at a mass meeting of the Joint-T. Halloran-for-Alderman Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward, at 8 o'clock this evening at Calumet Library, Union boulevard and Calumet avenue. Patrick H. Cullea and Thomas E. Mulvihill, lawyers, and others are expected to speak also.

Democratic nominees and the Democratic City Committee will meet Thursday night at 1317A Chouteau avenue to plan the party's campaign for the election of April 7.

IDENTIFIES GUARD AS MAN IN BANK BEFORE BURGLARY

Police Witness Says He Saw William A. Brittin at Door of Grand National—He Denies Charge.

William A. Brittin, former custodian of the safety deposit department of the Grand National Bank, was identified at Police Headquarters today as a man who entered the bank by the front door at 11:30 o'clock, the night before the million-dollar burglary, May 25, last.

Identification was by a traveling salesman who said he was passing the bank, at 595 North Grand boulevard, at the time, and subsequently recognized published photographs of Brittin.

Brittin, discharged by the bank after the robbery when he was placed under bond for investigation, was brought from his home at 2844A Polson avenue and questioned for almost two hours, during which time he was viewed by the witness.

"Truly and Honestly Mistaken."

"Yes, he identified me, but he is truly and honestly mistaken," Brittin told reporters after the interrogation. "I was at the place where I room all that Saturday night and did not return until recently."

Brittin was emphatic in denying that he was in the bank on the Saturday night in question and repeated his previous statement that he visited the bank at 9:30 a. m. Sunday to get a package of cigarettes from a carton in his desk, and was seized by five or six robbers who bound him to a chair in the directors' room where he remained a prisoner until about 11 a. m. when he freed himself and summoned police.

The only persons known to have been in the bank the night in question were Max Seuffert, night watchman employed by the bank, and Patrick Hartnett, neighborhood watchman, who made the bank his headquarters.

Seuffert and Hartnett left the bank early Sunday morning and the place was unguarded for an hour and a half until Ben Strozier, Negro janitor, appeared to clean up.

Strozier's statement to the police was that he finished his work in about 25 minutes and was preparing to leave at 7 a. m. when he was seized by the robbers. He was tied to a chair in the directors' room when Brittin was brought in and placed on another chair.

After today's questioning, Brittin was taken to Circuit Attorney Miller's office, where he was served with a subpoena to appear before the grand jury tomorrow afternoon.

St. Louis J. P. Bill Passed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—A bill removing the requirement that St. Louis Justices of the Peace maintain offices in their respective districts, thereby making it possible to utilize the old Courthouse for their offices, was passed yesterday by the House.

ADAMANTLY V-8

In the new Oakland V-8.. you get a large, powerful easy-riding car delivered equipped for only \$992

MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD

OAKLAND PONTIAC TWO FINE CARS

In ST. LOUIS

Admiration

Just as a thoroughbred horse is judged by his points and is the admiration of everybody... so Pembroke is judged by its good points and admired by men.

PEDIGREE CONFORMATION PERFORMANCE QUALITY SOURCE FORM... STYLE ACHIEVES... FULFILLS

Pembroke SUITS and TOPCOATS \$50

Woolf Brothers

OLIVE AT EIGHTH... ARCADE BUILDING THE STORE WITH THE "I" WINDOWS

GREATER DEMAND FOR FARMS BECAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Unemployment was said yesterday at the annual meeting of Joint Stock Land Banks to have resulted in a greater demand for farms. Several persons attending the meeting said the demand was greater than at any time in recent years.

Investor and increasing the service to the farmer were discussed. Farmers received less for their products last month than at any time during the last 20 years. The Agriculture Department announces the general price level has dropped two points below the index figure of 92 recorded in 1911.

LUKE LEA AND SON, 7 OTHERS INDICTED AT ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Buncombe County Grand Jury Formally Accuses Them of Misapplying Funds of Bank.

By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 17.—Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, Luke Lea Jr. and E. P. Charlet of Nashville are among nine men indicted by the Buncombe County Grand Jury in connection with the failure of the Central Bank and Trust Co. here.

The Leas and Charlet were named in an indictment yesterday charging that they and Wallace B. Davis, president of the bank when it closed Nov. 20, on or about Oct. 8, 1930, "did conspire to misapply and misappropriate funds by the issuance of \$300,000 in certificates of deposit on the Central Bank and Trust Co. to the Bank of Tennessee at Nashville without securing the required funds. There were six counts in this indictment. Others indicted are: Russell C. Davis, Dr. J. A. Sinclair, C. N. Brown, Sam A. Hubbard and Clarence Rankin, all officers or directors of the Central Bank and Trust Co.

Another indictment against Wallace B. Davis alleges that on or about Oct. 23 he "did issue or cause to be issued to the Bank of Tennessee at Nashville, a certificate of deposit for \$100,000 without securing the required amount of funds." Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles said the cases against those indicted would be called at a special term of court already ordered for April 20. Lea's bond was set at \$10,000. Those of his son and Charlet were fixed at \$5,000 each.

GOVERNOR SHIFTS, URGES GRADUATED TAX ON INCOMES

Continued From Page One.

House. A comparison is made in the following tables, which are calculated on gross incomes of the amounts stated, and allowing exemptions applicable to the head of a family with two dependent children, exemptions which would amount to \$2,400 in each case, but taking into account no other deductions. The tables also show the percentage of gross income which would be taken in taxes.

Under the Kinney substitute:		
Gross income.	Tax.	Per cent of gross income.
\$ 1,500	None	None
2,500	0.50	.0002
3,500	3.50	.0016
5,000	18.50	.0037
7,500	49.00	.0065
10,000	84.50	.0085
15,000	187.50	.0125
25,000	528.40	.0214
50,000	1,538.40	.0307
100,000	3,538.40	.0353
500,000	19,538.40	.0390

Under the Ways and Means Committee amendment:		
Gross income.	Tax.	Per cent of gross income.
\$ 1,500	None	None
2,500	1.00	.0004
3,500	11.00	.0031
5,000	37.00	.0074
7,500	113.00	.0150
10,000	188.00	.0188
15,000	424.00	.0282
25,000	1,010.00	.0404
50,000	2,280.00	.0452
100,000	4,760.00	.0476
500,000	24,850.00	.0495

If the Kinney substitute would produce an additional \$5,000,000 in taxes, it would be little, if any, more than enough to meet the expenditures contemplated in the public school bill pending in the Senate. It is doubtful that it would even equal the requirements of that measure. Certainly there would be no substantial amount for the needs of the State institutions, which the Governor has estimated at \$1,500,000 annually for 10 years for the eleemosynary institutions, \$500,000 annually for 10 years for the penal institutions, and \$1,000,000 annually for 10 years for the educational institutions.

Governor's Estimate Lower.
The Governor's estimate of the amount which would be required to meet the urgent needs of the public schools is much lower than that of the Survey Commission or that provided for in the school bill as it was reported by the Senate Committee on Education. The latter, which is the plan pending in the Senate, calls for an additional expenditure of from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 each year, in addition to the present State expenditures for the purpose. The Governor recommended an additional expenditure of only \$1,040,000.

Roll calls on several amendments which have been offered since the bill came up for consideration have indicated that the Senate is almost evenly divided. There is a possibility that the vote on the Kinney amendment might be a tie, in which case Lieutenant-Governor Winter would cast the deciding vote.

Lieutenant-Governor's Statement.
The Lieutenant-Governor this morning denied the accuracy of a published statement to the effect that he would not break a tie if one developed.

"The Constitution directs that the Lieutenant Governor shall cast the deciding vote in ties," he said. "Under that provision it appears to be my duty to vote in all cases of ties, except on the passage of a bill, which, under the Constitution, requires 15 affirmative votes. If it

falls short of 15, the bill is lost, regardless of the number of votes cast against it. I have no intention of evading any responsibility placed on me by the Constitution."

While he would not commit himself, the Lieutenant Governor is believed to favor the tax bill in the form in which it came from the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and to oppose the Kinney amendment.

Whether the Governor would veto the school bill if passed in a form to call for all of the additional revenue raised by the new tax measure has been the subject of much discussion among legislators. It is known that he wouldn't be satisfied unless provision is made for the improvement of conditions in the penal and eleemosynary institutions. If he should veto the school bill, the schools, nevertheless, would receive one-third of the additional revenue under the present law, but the remaining two-thirds would not be

available for the institutions unless appropriated for the purpose by the Legislature. If not appropriated by this Legislature, the money would remain in the State Treasury subject to appropriation by the next.

The Kinney substitute is the first order of business before the Senate today after the preliminary work of approving the record of the Senate proceedings yesterday and a few other routine matters.

Virtually no progress was made on the tax bill yesterday, and there is no definite indication when a vote may be expected.

Britain Not Planning Moratorium.
LONDON, March 17.—An emphatic no was the reply of F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, financial Secretary of the Treasury, to a question in the House of Commons today as to whether, in view of the present financial situation, the Government would consider a ten-year moratorium in the payment of Britain's

best interest and obligations to the United States.

City College Banquet April 18.
The annual dinner and dance of the City College of Law and Finance will be held April 18 at Hotel Statler. Arrangements are being made by the Student Council, composed of William E. Barry, president; J. Hugo Davis, vice president; Miss N. Ruth Wood, secretary, and Victor D. Kasting, treasurer.

Leviathan
WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP
MARCH 28 APRIL 15
New low winter fares on above sailings. First class as low as \$270.
FAMOUS CABIN LINERS TO FLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, HAMBURG. FARES FROM \$132.50; ROUND TRIP, \$245.50.
Pres. Harding . . . Mar. 25 Apr. 22
Pres. Roosevelt . . . Apr. 1 Apr. 29
Gen. Washington . . . Apr. 11 May 6
America . . . Apr. 15 May 13
Republic . . . Apr. 30 June 3
Weekly sailings New York to London
American Merchant Lines, \$100

Consult your local steamship agent or
UNITED STATES LINES
J. W. BOWELL, General Agent
Hotel Jefferson, 1207 Locust St., St. Louis. Phone, CEntrol 6829

CUNNINGHAM'S
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET
CORNER SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

SUITS

Take the Lead for Spring . . .

—Soft Spongy Woolens
—Crepes and Tweed Weaves
—Furs Lavishly Used
—Ascot Scarfs & Blouses
—Vionnet's Side Coats
—Paray's New Skirts

These youthful distinguished styles for which Cunningham's are noted are NOT EXPENSIVE. And you'll adore our selections.

\$16.50 and \$25



Suit Shops—
Second Floor

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Outstanding

PRESENTATION and SALE of EXPENSIVE SPRING GOWNS

Copies and Adaptations of Imports
... Specially Made and Very Specially Priced at This Modest Figure!

\$25

It is natural for every woman to desire expensive-looking gowns; Kline's caters to this desire by presenting gowns of such exclusive design . . . such intricate workmanship . . . such exquisite fabrics . . . at a price that seems a fraction of their true worth! We invite you to see these intriguing modes . . . the originals of which are the talk of Paris and New York . . . reproduced exactly in the Kline manner!

PARIS COPIES
Two-piece ideas after Lanvin and Vionnet. Lingerie effects after Mirande. Draped themes from Chanel and Lelong . . . and other fascinating variations.

JACKET FROCKS
Practical—distinctive Frocks, featuring eyelet batiste blouses . . . inimitable color contrasts . . . novel style points.



SEASON'S BEST STYLES
Daytime, sports and evening frocks in the new skirt lengths. Tunics . . . flounces Short sleeve Frocks with normal waistline.

DANCE PYJAMAS
An intriguing fashion, that is becoming the accepted attire for evening. Full 'divided' skirt . . . in crepes, or soft fabric combinations.

FASHION DETAILS
Algerian color contrasts Pleated skirts Shirred effects Scarf necklines Border Motifs Tiers—ruffles Beaded and embroidered effects

SIZES
For Misses 14 to 20 In Women's 36 to 44
For Juniors (On the Mezzanine) 11-13-15-17

THE COLORS
Greyling . . . Indies Brown Opaline green Amber Skipper blue Coral . . . and black

BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS
Patterned and monotone chiffons Lace and chiffon combinations Embroidered . . . printed . . . plain crepes Mousseline de Soie Chantilly laces

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

STI

March of No

Features Personal hold Items at Un



Wardrobe Bags
Sixty-inch Garment Bags with zipper fastenings are neatly tailored of bright colored tickings. . . . \$1.98

90c Hair Nets
Aimcee Hair Nets, double and single mesh. In all colors at the special price, dozen. . . . 55c

Aimcee Napkins
Regular size soluble and deodorized Napkins. Twelve in box. 3 boxes for. . . . 59c

Scissors and Shears . . . Dish Cloths, mesh style. . . . King's Thread, black and white. Spool Silk, black, white and Shields, double covered, fl Rayon Elastic, washable, 6 Paragon Razor Blades for Bias Tape, white and color Wilsnap Fasteners, black Sanitary Aprons, silk rubber (Alates 5, 6, and 7 and Squ For Telephone Shopping Ser



"Slumber A Karpe Spring M

Featuring All the Finest Mattresses at

\$29

You'll really sleep on our "ber Rest" Mattresses. Can enough to give excellent permits a relaxation such Among its many excellent fresh, clean cotton over and tubular tape tufting.

Box Spring to Match.

First Paym

STIX, BAER & FULLER

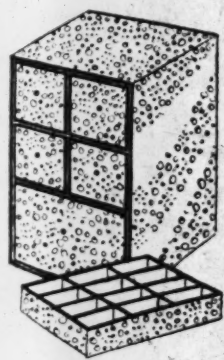
GRAND-LEADER

The Third Home Furnishing Lecture

by Pearl Hunter Johnson, will take place Wednesday at 2 P. M., Titled "Your Dining-Room—does it thrill or chill?" It is one of a series of six lectures on "How to Achieve Personality in the Home." No charge for admission. (Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor.)

March Sale of Notions

Features Personal and Household Items at Unusual Savings!



Wardrobe Accessories

50c to \$1.98

Bootees, dress, hat, utility and hosiery boxes, covered in matching papers to brighten up your wardrobe and keep your things in order.

Wardrobe Bags

Sixty-inch Garment Bags with zipper fastenings are neatly tailored of bright colored tickings. \$1.98

Shoe Bags

Twelve-pocket Shoe Bags to match the garment bags are trimmed with harmonizing tapes. With metal eyelets, at 69c

90c Hair Nets

Aimcee Hair Nets, double and single mesh. In all colors at the special price, dozen. 55c

Mattress Covers

Unbleached Muslin Covers in regular and twin size with tape ties are very special at 79c

Aimcee Napkins

Regular size soluble and deodorized Napkins. Twelve in box. 59c

Ironing Sets

Unburnable pad and unbleached muslin cover are offered in the March Sale at 59c

Scissors and Shears 49c
Dish Cloths, mesh style, 4 for 29c
King's Thread, black and white, doz. 23c
Spool Silk, black, white and colors. 6 for 19c
Shields, double covered, flesh and white, pr. 25c
Rayon Elastic, washable, 6-yd, reels for. 19c
Paragon Razor Blades for Gillette Razors. 47c
Bias Tape, white and colors 9c
Winstap Fasteners, black and white. 6c
Sanitary Aprons, silk rubber, flesh colored. 47c
(Aisle 5, 6, and 7 and Square 22—Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500



For Restful Sleep—Investigate the

"Slumber Rest"... A Karpen Inner-Spring Mattress

Featuring All the Details of the Finest Mattresses at a Very Low Price

\$29.00

You'll really sleep on one of these new "Slumber Rest" Mattresses. Carressingly soft, yet firm enough to give excellent support to the body, it permits a relaxation such as you've never known. Among its many excellent details, it has layers of fresh, clean cotton over and under the springs—and tubular tape tufting.

Box Spring to Match.....\$31.00

First Payment \$5 (Seventh Floor.)

Pre-Easter Sale of Spring Frocks

750 Specially Purchased... 250 Reduced From Stock



..In Crepes
..In Chiffons
..In 1931 Prints
..In Georgette

\$13.65

A smarter, fresher, more interesting selection of styles it would be hard to find... with jackets, peplums, soft lingerie trimmings, pleats and all the things that make Spring Frocks so decidedly "different." Included are Sunday Night frocks, afternoon dresses, jacket-suits and the popular tailored frocks.

For informal Spring affairs... the black Georgette Dress with white gardenias, in women's sizes \$13.65

For misses... a striking black-and-white Jacquard print frock with scarf, \$13.65

A Jacquard Silk suit has a sleeveless dress and scarf jacket; women's sizes. \$13.65

A bordered print is a smart fabric for the jacket-suit with short-sleeve frock. \$13.65

A youthful jacket-suit in wool crepe with a tailored silk blouse; misses', \$13.65

A surplice neckline and batiste vestee on a dark print frock for women. \$13.65

The Women's Dress Shop features regular sizes 34 to 46, half sizes 16 1/2 to 26 1/2.

The Misses' Dress Shop features sizes 14 to 20. (Third Floor.)

Just Six of the Many Styles Sketched

Come to the Start of the Easter Egg Hunt

Is 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. at Ye Stork's Nest Every Day This Week



Can you keep this secret? Dame Binny Bunny, who is conducting these hunts, is really an international children's entertainer, in her original conception of play as a method of education. Don't miss it. (Second Floor.)



SALE! BOYS' TOM SAWYER WASH SUITS

Offering 6000 Sample Suits of Excellent Fabrics for Spring and Summer at Only

STYLES

Button-On
Flapper
Regulation
Short Sleeves
Sleeveless

\$1.39

FABRICS

Fine Linens
Broadcloths
Sheer Dimities
Lustrous Poplins
Novelties

This is the Spring style occasion for boys—the value event for mothers!—an opportunity in the Boys' Own Store that is eagerly awaited each year. It presents the newest and smartest styles, all fashioned of the most desirable fabrics. Every Suit in the sale would ordinarily cost much more, so come Wednesday prepared to buy liberally. Sizes 2 to 10 years are available.

Blue — Green — Tan — White — Combinations

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Square 20, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500

Five Reasons Why Your Child Should Wear the New Mesh

Vanta Union Suits

Sizes Two, Four and Six Years

\$1.00



- 1—Because they are SHORT LEG so that they won't show under the shortest dress or suit.
- 2—Because they are THREE garments in one—shirt, pants and undershirt.
- 3—Because they are so CONVENIENTLY made to button dresses or suits onto—saving mother's fingers.
- 4—Because they WASH EASILY, come out of the laundry soft and don't need to be ironed.
- 5—Because they won't CHAFE the child, being well shaped and roomy.

Boys' Lisle-Mesh Union Suits, sizes 2 to 8, \$1.25
Girls' Combed Cotton; 2 to 8, 85c
Boys' Combed Cotton; 2 to 8, \$1.00
Girls' Rayon Suits; 2 to 6, \$1.50
(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500



Crochet a Fish Net Sweater

Instruction Without Charge

Be among the first to crochet a Fish Net Sweater. They're new, extremely smart, and very simple to make. The model sketched is just one of the many patterns you may select. (Gift Studio—Sixth Floor.)

erest and obligations to the States.

College Banquet April 18. Annual dinner and dance of the College of Law and will be held April 18 at Statler. Arrangements are made by the Student Council, composed of William E. Barry, president; J. Hugo Davis, vice president; N. Ruth Wood, secretary; and Victor D. Kasting, treasurer.

of
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SEASON'S
BEST STYLES

Daytime, sports and evening frocks in the new skirt lengths, unies... flounces short sleeve Frocks with normal waistline.

DANCE
PYJAMAS

An intriguing fashion, that is becoming the accepted attire for evening. Full 'divided' skirt... in crepes, or soft fabric combinations.

BEAUTIFUL
MATERIALS

Patterned and monotone chiffons
Lace and chiffon combinations
Embroidered...
printed... plain crepes
Mousseline de Soie
Chantilly laces

CITIZENS' RELIEF COMMITTEE PLANS TO RAISE \$300,000

Directors Decide on 10-Day Campaign Because Municipal Funds Are Nearly Gone.

With its \$300,000 appropriation from municipal funds nearly depleted, the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment is preparing to conduct an intensive 10-day campaign to raise an equal sum by volunteer subscription.

This decision was reached following a directors' meeting at which Richard S. Hawes, chairman of the finance division, reported that remaining funds were so low that the committee could continue to function until about the middle of April only by curtailing its activities. Social workers expect that the need for relief measures will be acute for several months beyond that time.

The Citizens' Committee began operations early in November, most of its direct relief program being conducted through six established social agencies which it has reimbursed for expenditures in excess of their own budgets.

"Our money has been spent carefully," Hawes said in announcing the appeal for additional funds. "The agencies have spent their own money first, and then we have taken the excess load. Nearly all of the work of our committee has been done on a voluntary basis and we have had scarcely any overhead."

"Many have the idea," he continued, "that there has not been much want in St. Louis this winter, but tragedy has stalked all around us. If it had not been for the splendid work of our social agencies as organized under Mrs. E. H. Steedman it would have been terrible."

Demands upon relief agencies have been increasing steadily at this season when in other years there has been a decrease in the need for assistance, Hawes said. During February, 10,973 families were being cared for by the agencies co-operating with the committee and expenditures were \$124,332, more than double the cost of relief in February, 1930. The first two weeks of March, he said, have shown an increase over the requirements for February.

"The committee," Hawes said, "not only has furnished emergency relief to citizens of St. Louis who have been out of work and in need, but through its industrial division it has helped stimulate employment and has urged employers to divide work among as many as possible by job rotation or the stagger system."

"It has obtained contributions of clothing and distributed them among more than 6000 individuals and found jobs for more than 1200, many of them placed on special city work and paid out of the committee's funds."

A survey made about Jan. 1, indicated probably 75,000 were unemployed in St. Louis, about 50,000 more than normal at that season. We are not sure whether the figure has risen or fallen, but the demands upon our relief agencies are rising as family after family exhausts its resources and has to ask for help."

The campaign for additional funds probably will begin Monday. No teams of solicitors will be formed, but the appeal will be made through the mail and by speakers at public meetings.

The Provident Association, one of the agencies co-operating with the Citizens' Committee, reported today it spent \$48,614 for material relief during February and expects to spend more than \$50,000 in March. Until this year the largest expenditure in a single month was \$26,871, in January, 1930.

Other agencies affiliated with the Citizens' Committee are the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Jewish Federation, American Red Cross, Bureau for Homeless Men and the Salvation Army.

WEEK-END EXCURSION
Sunday, March 22
JEFFERSON CITY
\$2.50 Round Trip

Round Trip Fares Also to:
Washington \$1.25
New Haven \$1.50
Hermann \$1.75
Gasconade \$2.00
Chamois \$2.00

SPECIAL TRAIN
Leave Union Station 7:50 a. m. March 22. Returning, Special will leave Jefferson City 7:00 p. m. March 22. Stops, making and returning at Tower Grove, Maplewood, Webster Groves and Kluemper. Chair cars and coaches only.

Tickets, Information
CITY TICKET OFFICE
318 N. Broadway
(Main 1000)

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"
ASK ABOUT ALL-EXPENSE TOURS TO MEXICO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FOUND WITH THROAT CUT; DIES
Timothy Ryan, 74, Had Been Despondent, Relatives Say.
Timothy Ryan, 74 years old, who was found with his throat cut in a parking lot at Hamilton and Easton avenues, died yesterday at City Hospital.
Ryan was found at noon, razor

by his side. He had been despondent, relatives told police. An employee of the City Water Department, Ryan lived at 5917A Wells avenue.
Only One Farmer Pays Income Tax By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—Noah Crooks, internal revenue collector, said today only one farmer in the 61 counties of the Western Missouri District has filed an income tax return indicating he must pay a tax for 1930.

DENTS ROLLED OUT \$1.50
Fenders Refinished on E. C. MILLER
Highway & Shaw

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
bread. Bakers are now working under police supervision and the Minister of Interior has introduced a bill authorizing him to prevent the striking bakers from founding or conducting bakeries of their own.
MOTH HOLES—Burns—Tears
REWEVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING 50c Up
A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. SEVENTH ST.

ACHES SHOULD GO BY 5th HOUR
Mustrolle pain "counter-its-ness" is often adaptive skin treatment and really drives out rheumatic poisons and pain by 5th hour.
MUSTROLE

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney BASEMENT DOLLAR DAY

\$1 Dollar Housewares \$1
The Once-a-Month Event When Thrifty Housewives Provide Scores of Household Needs at Emphatic Savings!

 Rubber Sink Mats High-grade Rubber Mats of heavy ribbed construction. 14x20 size \$1	 Mirro Aluminumware \$1 Each 3-Pc. Saucepan Sets; in 1/2, 1 and 1 1/2 quart size. Spring-Apart Cake Pan and cake decorator; neatly boxed.	 3-Piece Ice-box Sets Refrigerator Sets of glass or crockery. Choice of several designs \$1
 Dishwasher and Pan Set \$1.50 value. 12-qt. enameled Dishpan and 3-minute Dish Washer \$1	 \$1.50 O'Cedar Combination Includes bottle of O'Cedar auto polish. O'Cedar hand duster and O'Cedar dust cloth \$1	 Parson's Ammonia Put up in half-gallon bottles for household use. 2 BOTTLES \$1
 Hercules Turpentine Double steam distilled quality. For mixing paint. 1 gallon \$1	 Vegetable Freshener New v. y. aluminum Refrigerator Pan for keeping vegetables fresh and crisp \$1	 Folding Card Table Regulation size with leatherette top. Red or green enamel-eled frame \$1
 Garden Trellis Strongly constructed; painted white. Choice of 3 designs. 8-ft. and 9-ft. heights \$1	 California Privet Hedge 18 to 24 inch size for hedge facing. Fully acclimated to St. Louis weather 25' \$1	 Wool Wall Dusters Soft sheep's wool duster with long and short handle, for cleaning walls and shelves \$1
 House Paint or Varnish Half-gallon cans of Paint in 8 different shades. Or Clear Spar Varnish. Choice \$1	 Decorated Cookie Jars Of smooth glazed pottery in a choice of colorful designs. Special at \$1	 Decorated Tea Pots Gracefully shaped. Of earthenware in several different colors \$1
 Garden Spades High-grade steel Spades with heavy "D" shaped wood handles \$1	 Betts Cleaner Combination 5-lb. can of Betts Cleaner and sponge of suitable size for cleaning woodwork, walls, etc. \$1	 Sponge and Chamois Heavy 15x20-inch Chamois Skin and large Sponges for household cleaning \$1
 Light Bulbs Inside frosted Electric Light Bulbs in 25 to 60 watt sizes 6 for \$1	 "Ever-Hot" Electric Plate Regularly \$1.75. Round shape; nickel-finished. A most unusual value at \$1	 Savage Ovenette Bakes, roasts or toasts on any burner. See demonstration. Special at \$1
 Kentucky Blue Grass Seed 2 pounds of best quality, Kentucky Bluegrass Seed in 4-lb. muslin sacks \$1	 5-Foot Stepladder Sturdy household Ladder; fully rodded under each step; with spreader and bucket rest \$1	 Bathroom Toilet Tissue 1000 sheet rolls of high-grade tissue, 18 rolls for \$1
 Metal Fernery Artistically designed in wrought iron effect. Finished in green. Special at \$1		

Wash Dresses
2 for \$1
69c and \$1 values. Slightly mussed. Made of fancy prints. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Union Suits
3 for \$1
Seconds of 75c to \$1 grades. Madras or broadcloth. Complete range of sizes.

Printed Pajamas
2 for \$1
Regularly \$1.15 each. 2-piece models with long or short sleeves. Women's and misses' sizes.

Boys' Suits
2 for \$1
Sports models of gingham; also button-on style with printed waist and broadcloth pants. 2 to 6.

Wearwell Sheets
\$1 Each
Fine texture; strong taped edges; free from dressing. Guaranteed for 52 washings. Sizes 72x99 and 81x99.

Wearwell Pillowcases
size 42x36 4 for \$1

Women's Gloves
3 Pcs. \$1
Regularly 89c. Of imported chamois-suede fabric; well made. Spring colors. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

Boudoir Slippers, \$1
High-grade silk crepe with military heels and kid soles. In rose, blue and green. Sizes 3 to 8.

Infants' Wear
79c Pongee Creepers; sizes 1 to 3 2 for \$1
Babies' Dresses; of batiste. Infants' to 2-yr. sizes \$1
69c Panty Frocks; of gay prints, 2-6, 2 for \$1
Infants' \$1.50 Shawls; knitted wool \$1
50c Crib Blankets; in nursery designs, 3 for \$1

Wash Prints
5 \$1
Regular 25c grades of Billie Broadcloth and fast color Prints.

Porto Rican Nightgowns
2 for \$1
Regularly 79c. Regular and extra sizes. Handmade and hand-embroidered. In pink or white.

All-Silk Hosiery
2 Pcs. \$1
Regularly 75c. Mock fashioned, with French heels and picot tops. Wanted Spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

For Dollar Day Vanderbar Shirts
Full cut and carefully tailored; of fine preshrunk broadcloth. In white and colors. \$1
Sizes 14 to 17.....

Women's Underwear
3 for \$1
Hand-embroidered gowns; rayon bloomers, step-ins and vests. In pink or peach.

\$3.95 Hats
\$1
Ribbon Hats that are so popular for all-around wear. In sand, black, red and green.

Part-Wool Blankets
\$1 Each
Single part wool Blankets for double beds. In plaids of rose, blue and green. Bound with matching safcen.

Printed Rayon Dresses
\$3.95
Another group like those which were purchased so eagerly last Dollar Day. Smartly styled. Attractive patterns. Sizes 14 to 48.
*Cotton-mixed.

CURTAIN PANELS
\$1.39 \$1
Grade .. 1
New Lace Panels in lovely designs. Fringed and tailored styles. 45 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long.

Towels & Toweling
TURKISH WASH CLOTHS; special at 24 for \$1.00
TURKISH TOWELS; regularly 25c each; large size 6 for \$1
TURKISH TOWELS; regularly 15c each; medium size 10 for \$1
HUCK TOWELS; regularly 22c each; size 16x36 6 for \$1
HUCK TOWELS; regularly 15c each; with colored borders 8 for \$1
CRASH TOWELING; part linen; 15c grade 10 Yds. for \$1
BATH MATS; slight seconds of \$1.00 grade 2 for \$1

Linens, Domestics, Silks and Wash Goods
69c Table Damask—Mercerized cotton; 54 in. wide, 2 yds. for \$1
Unbleached Cheese Cloth—36 in. wide 20 yds. for \$1
Bleached and Unbleached Muslin—36 in. wide 10 yds. for \$1
Dimity Bedspreads—In dainty colorings; full size. Each \$1
50c Breakfast Cloths—Size 36x36; part linen 3 for \$1
\$1 Embroidered Scarfs and Handkerchiefs 2 for \$1
\$1.25 to \$1.89 Silks—Crepes, Georgettes, chiffons, etc. yds., \$1
59c Printed Rayon Crepe—36 inches wide 3 yds. \$1
49c Kopka—For filling cushions and pillows 3 Lbs. \$1
39c Hollywood Prints—Fast color; 32-inch width 4 yds. \$1
39c Printed Batiste and Dimity—Fast colors. Special 3 yds., \$1
49c Printed Pique and Shantung—36-inch width 3 yds. \$1
29c White Broadcloth—36 in. wide 5 yds. \$1
79c French Marquisette Panels—39 inches wide; 2 1/4 yards long 2 for \$1
79c Ruffled Curtains—With colored valance on white voile 2 for \$1
10c Coyenne—27-inch width; blue or tan grounds 20 yds. for \$1
Figured Marquisette—29c and 39c grades; special at 4 yds. for \$1
Ruffled Sash Curtains—Marquisette and scrim with tie-backs 4 pcs. for \$1
39c Rayon Drapery Damask—Broken colors assortment 4 yds. \$1

Scruggs

The cut-out kid trim patent, or brown

Three F
That Will S
Into the Ea

Fashion has a brand-new has to do with color contr... and sandal pumps! Shoe Salon in the new ent, calf.

Very new—the sandal pump in patent or white faille \$1.00
Shoe Salon

3000 Pair
Glace,

Beginning We
Hair N
One Dozen
Hair Nets and

A regular \$1.10 value high-grade Hair Nets. Any color except white silk net wave protecto of 2 dozen.

SPECIAL COMBINAT
American Lady Hair N or gray; with one silk tector. Regular \$1.10 of one dozen nets to a c

Notions

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney



The cut-out strap of dull kid trimmed with patent, or eggshell with brown\$12.50

Three Fashions

That Will Step Smartly
Into the Easter Season

Fashion has a brand-new chapter on footwear, that has to do with color contrast... new sandal styles... and sandal pumps! All exemplified in our Shoe Salon in the new leathers—Morocco, patent, calf.

Very new—the sandal pump in patent or white faile\$10
The sandal of gray Morocco trimmed with blue, or of all beige, \$14.50

Shoe Salon—Second Floor.



Distinctive Blouses Are Fashionably Frilled

Featured in a Smart Group at... **\$1.98**

Among the charming new arrivals in \$1.98 Blouses, is the "Ina Claire" model of printed voile with wide frilled collar. There are also dozens of other dainty models in soft frilly and tailored effects. Fashioned of high-grade batistes in dainty colorings. Many have short sleeves.

Blouse Shop—First Floor.



New Prints

Arrive in the
Budget Shop
for Women

\$25

Have you been looking for something that's "different" in a smart print? The Budget Shop has it—in jacket frocks, redingotes with print frock and plain coat and one-piece dresses. Crepes and chiffons; background in black, navy, pastels and bright colors.

Sizes 36 to 44
Third Floor.

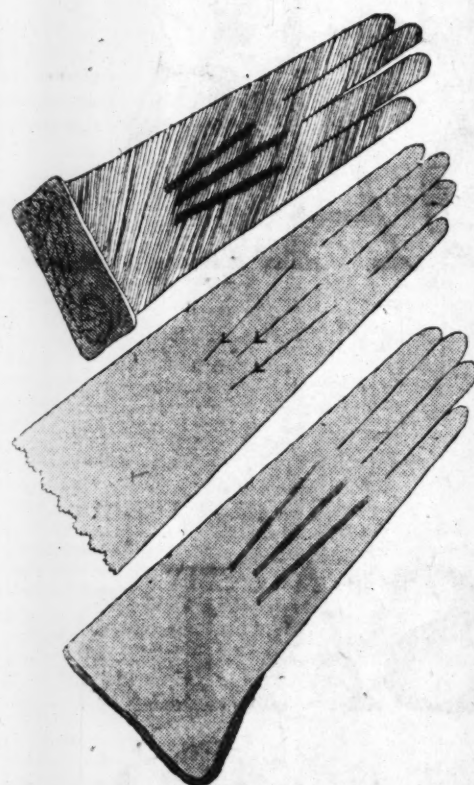


Sweetheart Creams

42c Lb.

Regularly 80c. Delicious Vanilla Creams covered with milk and dark chocolate and fresh pecan pieces.
Candy Shop—First Floor.

3000 Pairs of Smart Spring Gloves in Glaze, Suede and Capeskin!



\$3.00, \$3.50 \$2.35
\$4.00 and
\$4.50 Values...

A special purchase, together with many from our regular Vandervoort stock! All exceptional quality... all smart, new styles for Spring, 1931... all beautifully made in the Vandervoort manner. Both slip-on and cuff models are included—an exceptional offering.

Beige... Brown... Tan
Mode... Peche... Gray

Not All Sizes in
All Styles

Vandervoort's Glove Shop—First Floor.

Beginning Wednesday! 2-Day

Hair Net Sale

One Dozen American Lady
Hair Nets and Wave Protector



69c

A regular \$1.10 value. One dozen of these high-grade Hair Nets in cap or fringe styles. Any color except white or gray; including one silk net wave protector with chin elastic. Limit of 2 dozen.

SPECIAL COMBINATION — Six American Lady Hair Nets in white or gray; with one silk net wave protector. Regular \$1.10 value. Limit of one dozen nets to a customer.

69c

Notions Shop—First Floor.

Children's Spring Coats Special for Wednesday

Sizes 1 to 6 Years

\$6.95

Adorable little tailored coats... in navy regulation style. Tailored with notched collar and trim pockets.

Brother and Sister Sets

\$1.50 Each



Cotton mesh pull-on blouses... with pleated skirts or shorts. Also in long or cap sleeves. Boys' 2 to 4, girls' 4 to 6. Pastel colors.
NEW VANTA UNION SUITS, with only one front button. Made of fine cotton. Drop seat with no back buttons. Sizes 2 to 6\$1
PLAY SUITS, plain or novelty patterns. 2 to 8.....\$1

CRIB SETS
Cover\$1.50
Matching High Chair Pad\$1.50
Patching Play Pen Pad\$2.98
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

PIPE LINE GUARDS AMBUSHED, 4 SHOT IN EAST SIDE FIGHT

Six Employees of Construction Firm Attacked by 100 Armed Men on the Hog Haven Road.

About 100 men armed with shotguns and revolvers ambushed six guards of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., engaged in constructing tanks for the Phillips Pipe Line Co., today as they drove along the Hog Haven Road, in St. Clair County, Ill., to escort laborers to the nearby tanks, and in a pitched battle which resulted four guards were wounded.

The trouble was caused by a labor controversy involving the policy of the Chicago company to maintain an "open shop." Several minor altercations occurred previously.

As the guards, three of them Special Deputy Sheriffs, traveling in three automobiles, about 100 yards apart, entered a ravine between two railway embankments a quarter of a mile east of the ferry landing, a line of about 25 automobiles appeared from a side road.

Deputy's Version of Fight.

"Our car was ahead of the others," Jack Johnson, chief special deputy who was treated for a shot-gun pellet in the left leg, related, "when these cars appeared and began to circle around us, Indian fashion.

"I stepped out and said, 'Don't come any further, boys. Stay off this road.' Then they opened fire. Some of them fired from their cars. Others got behind trees. As our two other cars arrived, we all jumped behind them and fired back. About 400 shots were fired, the shooting lasting about 12 minutes, but all of us who were wounded got theirs at the first volley. We couldn't tell whether we hit them or not. We used revolvers. Most of them had shotguns. They drove off after a Hog Haven truck appeared."

The other guards wounded were Thomas J. McMurray, pellets in the legs and hips, the only one to remain at St. Mary's Hospital; Clarence Watkins, a pellet under the left eye, and Ernest Goff, shotgun pellets in the back. William Miskell and Harold Ropkequet, the other guards, and Goff's 16-year-old son were not wounded.

After the truck had passed on, the attacking party got in their cars, the guards related, and drove off toward Cahokia, yelling "scabs, scabs, scabs," cursing, and firing into the air.

One of the guards' cars was dented by about 50 shotgun pellets while three holes in the body of another car appeared to be from revolver bullets.

Lays Attack to "Open Shop."

Johnson said the men who attacked them were sympathizers with a labor organization which objects to the policy of the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., which is erecting the tanks under contract with the pipe line company, in operating an "open shop."

Four men were beaten en route to work last Saturday.

Commenting on an account of this attack, John L. McCarthy, financial secretary and business agent, Ironworkers' Local Union No. 2, of East St. Louis, affiliated with the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, said his organization objects to the employment of "over a 100 nonunion iron workers and boltermakers" on the tanks.

McCarthy said these nonunion employees were "apparently imported here for the express purpose of breaking down the union conditions that have existed here for years." None of them was a resident of East St. Louis until the starting of the tank project, he asserted.

McCarthy said the altercation Saturday was not between St. Louis and East St. Louis ironworkers. He stated his organization had not objected to the purchase of certain material by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

CHARGES AGAINST 3 DROPPED IN MAKING \$1 TAKEN 'ADS'

Government Attorney Says Violation of Counterfeiting Laws Was Without Wrongful Intent.

The government has dismissed the case against Abe Kaner, proprietor of the American Millinery Co., 5172 Delmar boulevard, Miss Melita B. Howard, commercial artist, and W. W. Wachter, engraver, based on the making of plates for an advertising token in the similitude of a \$1 silver certificate. On the token, Kaner's face was to appear in place of George Washington's, and advertising phrases were shaped like the lettering of the bill.

The warrant against Kaner was issued Feb. 24, after he submitted the plates to Secret Service officials for inspection before undertaking to have any of the tokens printed. The officials held that he had gone too far in making the plates, and held the artist and engraver also liable to prosecution. When the preliminary hearing was called, Assistant District Attorney Crooks announced dismissal of the case, saying the technical violation of the counterfeiting laws had been without wrongful intent.

Prufrock-Litton
Fourth and St. Charles

Save One-Third on High-Grade Dining Suites



Showroom Samples From the Sligh Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

This week we are disposing of the remaining \$30,000 worth of showroom samples purchased from the Sligh Furniture Company. There is still time to choose from a nice variety of high-grade and medium suites at ONE-THIRD less their low 1931 prices. Why not refurnish the dining room for Easter?

Sheraton Suite Similar to the Above

Regularly \$435. **\$290**
Wednesday....

A nine-piece suite similar to above of Sheraton design, genuine mahogany (nearly all solid), including 68-inch buffet, serving cabinet, 42x64-inch table with an eight-foot extension, four side chairs and two armchairs, seats upholstered in fine haircloth. Think of it—a saving of \$145 on this suite—inspect it Wednesday!

Extended Payments Can Be Arranged

SHORT WOMEN 5 Ft. 6. or Under

A SALE Just for You!

You Would Expect to Pay \$16.75 for These

PLUS SIZE DRESSES

\$10

7 Reasons Why
Plus-Size Dresses
Fit 70 Out of 100
Women Without
Alteration



1. Fuller across the back.
2. Roomier thru the shoulders.
3. Narrower thru the bust.
4. Shorter Waisted.
5. Shorter sleeve length.
6. Fuller thru the hips.
7. Shorter from waist to hem.

Silk Prints
Plain and
Printed
Chiffon
Flat Crepe
Georgette

Fagoting
Two-Piece
Color
Contrast
Clever Sleeves
Jacket Frocks

Styles for every occasion and every type in Lane Bryant's specialized better-fitting sizes.

16+ to 28+
34 to 48 Bust

SECOND FLOOR.

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

COUGHS THOXINE

due to colds relieved
with one swallow

See today's Want Pages for
Business For Sale offers.

Ina Claire Too Busy for Divorce.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 17.—
Ina Claire, stage and screen actress, has alleged rumors that she would seek an immediate divorce from John Gilbert, film star, "I am much too busy," she said, "to worry about that now. I have not discussed it even with Mr. Gilbert or my attorney."

WURLITZER Pre-Inventory Sale!

FEATURING
EXCEPTIONAL
MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT
VALUES

SAXOPHONE

NEW MARTIN
HOME MODEL

\$59⁵⁰

The World's Greatest
Saxophone Value

First time shown... the new Martin Handcraft Home Model Saxophone... only \$59.50, complete with Case, Mouthpiece, Neck Strap and extra Reeds. Free private lessons with each instrument purchased during this sale.

Small Down Payment... Balance Monthly

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE STREET

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER



European Beauty Knowledge
Comes to America Through

Mlle. Manka Rubinstein

Sister and Co-Worker of

Helena Rubinstein

The World-Famed Authority on Beauty

WE count it an honor and a privilege to have as our guest this week, Mlle. RUBINSTEIN who comes to us direct from the Beauty Capitals of the world—Paris, Vienna, Berlin and Rome. She brings a message of vital significance to every woman—the most modern methods of beauty building—the most original ideas on heightening personality through make-up.

Mlle. RUBINSTEIN is holding private consultations during the balance of this week between the hours of 10 and 5 daily in the Perfume Shop on the Street Floor. If you are interested in the simplest and best means of developing your beauty, you will take immediate advantage of this exceptional opportunity to receive guidance from an authority of the highest standing.

Seen and Heard in Russia

Correspondent Discovers "Corner" Lodgers, Eats With Soviet Family And Takes Part in Table Talk

THIS is the sixth article on Russia by Henry Wales, Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who is touring the Soviet republic by special arrangement. Mr. Wales says Soviet officials have informed him that he may write without restrictions.

(Copyright, 1931.)
MOSCOW, Feb. 17. (By Mail.)
LIVING in a "corner" is not leading the life of Riley, but it has its advantages and confers at lot of laughs except to the hardened cynic.

A "corner" lodger is a man, or maybe a woman, who rents the corner of a room in which some happy family is domiciled in one chamber of what was formerly an apartment.

Six feet or so above the floor, depending on how high the ceiling is, in the angle formed by two of the walls, a shelf is solidly constructed and that forms the bed, like the upper berth in a Pullman, except that it doesn't fold up, and the mattress is usually some cotton ticking.

Below the bunk is a chair, always a chair, and sometimes in de luxe corners where the lodger has lots of company there are two chairs. Sometimes there is a tiny table, and always there is a box or chest, or some respectable where he keeps his belongings.

There is no chalk line marked out on the floor to demarcate clearly the exact confines of the corner boarder's domain, and his or her access to the rest of the room depends largely on how much of the floor is occupied with other pallets, tables, chairs, bureau or other furniture, and also on the degree of friendship in his or her relationship with the proprietor of the room.

A Corner for \$10 a Month.
The "corner lodger" whose diggings I visited today works in a state co-operative and is married, though not actively engaged in it. He slept in the cellar beneath the state shop during the summer, but when autumn came and the weather grew cold he decided the needed a real home. A friend put him in touch with a married couple with a 10-year-old child who needed extra money. They rented him the corner for \$10 a month.

We went "home" about 8 o'clock and the rest of the family were there, papa and mama and the kid. Ma was busy in the community kitchen, what had been the kitchen in the apartment house, and was now used by the six families who occupied the six rooms of the flat. She was getting supper on the kerosene stove.

There were big greetings when we went in, with introductions and handshakings all around, even with the child, and then the landlord proceeded with the task he was busy on, sewing a lot of extra cotton batting into his overcoat, already bulging with tufted quilt-work.

They Had to Sit Down.
"Sit down," said my host, and pointed to one of two chairs under the bunk in his corner.

We had to sit down, because you couldn't stand under the bed as the ceiling was only about eight feet high and the berth was installed about five feet from the floor.

"Pretty good job," remarked my host as I examined his "upper." "We put that up ourselves. I got the wood from a packing case in the store."

Some of the boards still bore the stencil of the Red Triangle Rubber Coop of Leningrad, and had contained a shipment of galoshes. He took off his felt boots and unwound some rags twisted round his legs and then carefully withdrew a pair of gaunt gray socks and some carpet slippers from a little box in the corner.

Pa Had Company Meal.
"When do we eat?" he asked the landlord, who was still busy with his needle.

"Right away," said little Ivanovitch. He rushed out to the kitchen to tell me to get into high gear. They put four soup plates on the table and four tablespoons. I was invited, but pa didn't eat home. He had his big meal of the day at the company restaurant in the state electrical shop where he worked.

Pretty soon ma came in and they introduced me and we shook hands after she had set down a big tureen full of soup. It was bortsch, meaning cabbage and potato soup, but there was no cream to pour in it like in the swell Russian restaurants outside.

"I had bortsch with meat in it at the shop today," remarked pa. "You lucky stiff," remarked the corner boarder, or words to that effect in Russian.

Little Ivan hauled a loaf of black bread from a cupboard containing clothes and what not, and the boarder cut off four fair sized pieces with his jackknife.

Meat on Sunday.
The soup was undoubtedly hot and was certainly cabbage and sure needed more salt.

Ma went to the kitchen with a kettle and pretty soon came back with tea and Ivan put four glasses and four spoons on the table and then produced a cracked bowl of granulated sugar from the cupboard.

"Not a bad meal," remarked the boarder, and I agreed. The soup was not bad and the tea was pretty good, strong and hot.

"Last night we had pickled cucumbers," said Ivan. "We will have meat on Sunday," remarked mamma grimly, to im-

press us with the importance of that.

"Horse meat?" I asked hopefully. "Nitchero," meaning nix, replied the boarder, "mutton—chachlyk."

That sounded pretty good, too. They serve chachlyk in Russian restaurants in Paris, bits of lamb or mutton skewered on the blade of a Cossack's sword, and with plenty

of onion and horseradish.

"Dmitry is going out tomorrow," ma remarked to the boarder.

Dmitry, it seems, was a young man, a member of a large family who lived down the hall in what was originally the parlor of this flat.

"Who cares?" I thought, wondering what was impressive about the fact Dmitry was going out. Then I caught on.

"Has he been sick or something?" I inquired.

"No, but tomorrow is his younger brother's day off from the office, so Dmitry can go out."

Dmitry has to stay home and mind the baby, I opined, thinking bitterly of those modern dancing mothers who go to card fights and neglect the infants. Wrong again.

"No, but Dmitry has no shoes and no overcoat and he can only go out when his brother stays home and lends him his."

explained. "Dmitry can't go and look for a job because it's too cold

to go out in carpet slippers and with no overcoat."

There was no denying that. Wrong again.

Takes All Day to Get Food.
"Dmitry can get a job when we get warm weather," said ma, philosophically. "Then, if he can save enough during the summer to buy some boots and an overcoat he can keep working next winter."

That seemed a simple solution of Dmitry's troubles.

"Why doesn't Dmitry look for a job when he goes out tomorrow on his brother's day off?" I inquired.

"How did Dmitry lose his overcoat and boots?" I asked, since this was apparently a Dmitry evening.

"He didn't lose them, he never had any," replied pa, putting in to the conversation from his seat.

"They all grew up and there were never enough to go round, and all the others had jobs except Dmitry, they had to wear the overcoats and boots that were there."

\$1-GOTHAM

SILK STOCKINGS

A Better Silk Stocking

To Sell for \$1.00

CHIFFON SILK—fine and clear with PICOT TOP—lisle reinforced tops and soles for extra service.

So surprisingly good-looking that it will appeal to every woman at this very moderate and popular price.

SWOPE SHOE CO.

Olive at 10th St.

Maryland at Euclid 6602 Delmar

An Unusual Radio Sale!

Offering Latest Current Models of 1931 Production

Sonora Radio is new—a Radio that first of all is a musical instrument—a receiver in which clever engineering has made unnecessary those compromises which in the past have handicapped musical perfection in Radio. Sonora brings you the true tones.

BRINGS YOU TRUE TONES!
Now you can enjoy pure radio music with a wealth of musical beauty... for the new Sonora brings you a new conception in musical appreciation.

Model No. 63—Walnut Cabinet—With Sonora Triple Screen-Grid Chassis, Fully Shielded. With Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

A Limited Number Only at This Special Price

\$59⁵⁰

Installed Complete With Tubes on Your Aerial

Five Minutes Will Convince You

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Radio or Phonograph
Terms to Suit
Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly

Telephone Chestnut 9220

Brandt
Electric Company

Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

We Handle the World's Leading Makes of Radios

RCA Radiola Victor Philco Atwater Kent Sparton Sonora Stromberg-Carlson

904 PINE ST.

GARLAND'S

Smart Women Will Choose Their

EASTER COATS

Wednesday in This

\$25 SALE

Featuring the Newest

COWL COLLAR LINES
SLIP-THRU SCARFS
ASCOT TIES
FUR-BORDERED CAPES
LONG ROWS OF BUTTONS
AND OTHER 1931 DETAILS
IN CREPEY WOOLENS
AND TWEEDS



Have you heard the news? Garland \$25 Coats are the talk of the town... hundreds of our discriminating St. Louisans, who thought nothing of paying \$40 or \$50 for Spring Coats in former seasons are choosing these 25's... marveling at the smart fabrics, the excellent tailoring and the high-grade furs that have given \$25 an entirely new and greater purchasing power.

Juniors', 13-19... Misses' 14-20... Women's, 36-42... Larger Sizes to 48

Other Spring Coats in Extensive Array... \$15 to \$125

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

NUC BARGAIN

Miss Kathryn M

Will be in our Basement Yard Wednesday. She will answer questions, show various fabrics and will test the material you wish.

Plain Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe

36 inches wide. In pastel and dark shades. Of soft quality. **25c**

Printed Basket Weave **19c**

New Printed Rayon Crepe **39c**

36-inch rayon cotton mixed Flat in smart new color patterns. **Nugent's Bargain**

Tots' Rayon

88c

Smart new Dresses for the miss. They are of rayon crepe dainty ruffles or in tailored Pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years

Tots' Spring Coat

Many have hats to match. New cape and throw collar styles. Serviceable materials. Sizes 2 to 6. **\$2**

Nugent's Bargain

Sale—10

DR

Offering the Mate

With Easter only a few away, women will welcome the opportunity to purchase a new frock economically. The styles varied, the materials are extra desirable and the colors are the high shades favored for this season.



NUGENTS

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Miss Kathryn Martin Washability Expert

Will be in our Basement Yard Goods Department Wednesday. She will answer questions about washing various fabrics and will test the washability of any material you wish.

Plain Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe
36 inches wide. In pastel and dark shades. Of soft quality. **25c**

Colorfast Printed Rayon Shantung
Rough weaves are smart for Spring. Colorfast combinations on white grounds. **49c**

Printed Basket Weave
46 quality yard wide. Soft basket weave. In fast color patterns. **19c**

New Printed Rayon Crepe
36-inch rayon and cotton mixed Flat Crepe in smart new colors. **39c**

Printed Rayon Chiffon Voile
Regularly 59c. 1 1/2 to 10-yard lengths. 36 inches wide. New patterns. **29c**

Nugents Bargain Basement

Tots' Rayon Dresses

88c
Smart new Dresses for the little miss. They are of rayon crepe with dainty ruffles or in tailored styles. Pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Spring Coats
Many have hats to match. New cape and throw collar styles. Serviceable materials. Sizes 2 to 6. **\$2.99**

Nugents Bargain Basement

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Bargain Aisle Specials

Women's Hose 68c
Full-fashioned; irregulars in grenadine chiffon with lisle reinforcements. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Men's Shirts 39c
Limited quantity in collar-attached styles. Broken sizes. 69c values.

Men's Shorts 19c
Limited quantity; soiled and mused from handling. Broken sizes.

Men's Hosiery 19c
Rayon and celanese Hose in new novelty patterns. Slight irregulars. 10 to 11 1/2.

Nugents Bargain Basement

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"Springtime"
The New Shade in
Phoenix Hosiery
A wondrous warm gray
beige, created by Phoenix for
the fashionable new Spring
beige, greens and browns—now
on display in our Hosiery De-
partment.

These Items on Sale on Bargain
Squares in the North Building

Bargain Square Specials

27x36-Inch Royal Wilton Carpet Samples \$1.48
All-wool and worsted yarn Carpet Samples. Bordered and fringed on one end.

Bargain Square, North Building

Printed Cotton Mixed Rayon Flat Crepe 29c
Fine finished Flat Crepe of rayon and cotton-mixed quality. 50 designs. Fast color. 36 inches wide.

Bargain Square, North Building

Large Double-Thread Bath Towels 15c
Fine double-thread Bath Towels in 20x40-inch size. Colored borders.

Bargain Square, North Building

Regular and Extra Size Rayon Undies 3 for \$1
Vests, teddies, step-ins and bloomers of fine rayon. Tailored and lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 50.

Bargain Square, North Building

Silk Crepe and Cotton Blouses \$1.59
Blouses of silk crepe and cotton batiste, dimity, pongee, linen and prints in pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

Bargain Square, North Building

\$1.25 Picot-Top Silk Hosiery 69c
Full-fashioned, chiffon weave—with French heel and lisle reinforced foot. In Spring's wanted shades—sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Bargain Square, North Building

Reg. \$1.49 and \$1.98 Criss-Cross Curtains 99c
Fancy figures and dots, 50 inches wide. All colored ruffles, full and wide.

Bargain Square, North Building

Regular \$1.00 Tucked Panels 64c
Tucked panels made of sheer ecru marquisette. Hemmed at sides and bottom. Fringe trimmed.

Bargain Square, North Building

Bright, Attractive Wash Dresses 2 for \$1
Dresses of prints, voile, Swiss, dimity and rayon. Have short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 40.

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NUGENTS

Broadway
& Washington

Vandeventer
& Olive

Hodiamont
& Easton

Our Personal Shopping Bureau Is Available to You!

By calling GARfield 4500 you will be given instant telephone connection with our Shopping Bureau. You'll find it convenient when you are rushed for time!

Four Fashion Favorites Featured in \$21.75 Coats



A adaptation of a Bernard model, with double sleeve giving the effect of a cape.

\$21.75

Nugents—Second Floor, North

Shiny black galyak trims the collared throw of this black wool coat.

\$21.75

Nugents—Second Floor, North

A soft jabot collar with band of white lapin bestows a flattering neckline.

\$21.75

Nugents—Second Floor, North

A formal type coat with Paris details, topped by a wide pointed fox collar.

\$21.75

Nugents—Second Floor, North

Charming Wash Dresses

Featuring Prints in New Designs Presented at a Moderate Price

They introduce an abundance of the newest models... with jacket effects, simulated boleros, pleated or flared skirts. Many of the most interesting styles are for the matron... easy to slip into... long sleeves... comfortable necklines... special inverted pleats for shoulder and hip lines. Sizes from 14 to 46 and 38 to 52 1/2.

—Many Have 8-Inch Hems
—Prints With Plain Fabrics
—Absolutely Tubfast Materials

—White Pique Trimmings
—Neat Colorful Prints
—Long, Short or Cap Sleeves

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



\$1.98

FACTORY SALE

WE MUST HAVE 1000 NEW CUSTOMERS

Our newly enlarged Living-Room Factory must be kept busy. As a special factory inducement we make this startling offer.

This \$25.00 Manne-Made Custom-Built Gorgeous Cogswell Chair FREE

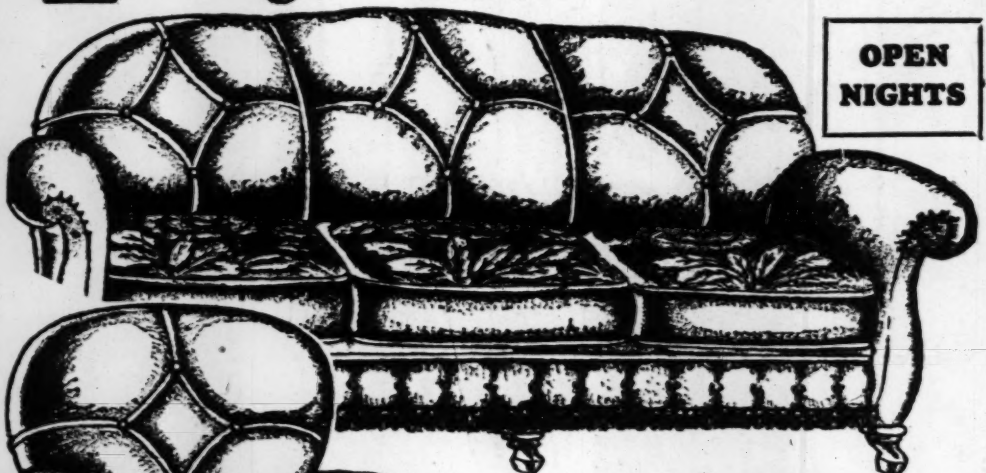
With Every Living-Room Suite Regardless of Price

Cogswell Chair covered with gorgeous tapestry in a wealth of unusually beautiful designs and colorings!... A chair that makes a comfortable, as well as a handsome piece of furniture. Well stuffed and strongly constructed!



\$1 a Week

Exactly as Pictured Act Now! Get Your Chair While They Last



OPEN NIGHTS

All 3 Pieces Includes Coxwell Chair

Tapestry Covered Manne-Made Exactly as Pictured

\$49

Just one of the hundreds of Manne-Made Living-Room Suites on sale

MANNE BROS.

5615-17-19-21-23 DELMAR BLVD.

STRUCK BY STREET CAR, DIES IN CITY HOSPITAL

George Heckel, 72, Stepped Into Path of Trolley, Motorman Meese Says.

George Heckel, 72 years old, of the Forest Park Hotel, died at City Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier, when struck by a University street car in front of 3729 Olive street.

Heckel was attempting to cross the street at 4:30 p. m. and stepped into the path of the car, which was westbound, according to Motorman William Meese. He died without regaining consciousness.

Heckel, who formerly lived in New York, was interested in the coal business. A son, Albert, of Carleville, Ill., was notified.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS SLIGHT TARIFF CUT ON WOOL HATS
Reduction on Felt Bodies and Gelatin, Increases on Certain Wires.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Hoover has proclaimed changes in the lower tariff duties on Fourdrinier wires, cylinder wires and wires used in their manufacture, wool felt hats and hat bodies and edible gelatin. The changes:

Fourdrinier wires, used in paper making, cylinder wires and wires used in their manufacture, raised 50 to 75 per cent.
Felt hat bodies, lowered from 40 cents a pound and 75 per cent to 40 cents a pound plus 55 per cent.

Finished hats, lowered from 40 cents a pound, 75 per cent, and 25 cents each, to 40 cents a pound, 55 per cent and 12 1/2 cents each.

Edible gelatin, valued at less than 40 cents a pound, lowered from 5 cents a pound and 20 per cent ad valorem to 5 cents a pound and 12 per cent ad valorem.

The rates become effective in 30 days.

100 INDEPENDENT GROCERS JOIN NEW BUYING POOL
Become Affiliated With Alliance Operating in 37 States; Model Store Displayed Here.

About 100 independent grocers in St. Louis and vicinity became affiliated with the Independent Grocers' Alliance last night at an organization meeting held at 1103 Clark avenue, where a model store has been constructed.

The Alliance, formed four years ago, now operates in 37 states and its members last year did a business of more than \$800,000,000, according to Jacques Phelps, field representative who is organizing the St. Louis unit.

Members of the Alliance operate their stores under their own names, but adopt a uniform arrangement and merchandising policy, pooling their buying orders to obtain lower prices.

WATCHMAN HIT, AUTO GOES ON

Owens Traced Through License Says Car Was Stolen.

Paul Printz, 43 years old, a watchman, 1443A St. Louis avenue, suffered a fractured leg last night when struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop.

Printz was crossing in front of 1729 North Thirteenth street when hit by a Ford sedan, which continued south. A license number obtained by a witness was traced to Charles Condorato, 911 Walton avenue, who said his car had been stolen earlier in the evening.

FALSE TEETH

If your false teeth rock or slip, just sprinkle a little KLING on your plates. This improved powder forms a comfort cushion, holds plates so snug you can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth. No more discomfort or embarrassment. Dentists recommend KLING. Better than anything you ever used. Waste no money on substitutes. Large package of KLING only 35c at drugists. Money refunded if not more than pleased.

Radio material in bought and sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

DRESSES 59 CLOAKS
CLEANED & PRESSED
NECKTIES, 10c
GUARANTEED CLEANERS & DYERS
ROOM 907 SOUTH SIDE MATL EX BLDG GRAND & GRAVOIS
ROOM 309 WELLSTON BLDG NE COR EASTON & HODIAMONT

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

A DOLLAR BUYS

A Suit—An Overcoat A Topcoat—A Tuxedo

(With another of equal value at regular price)

DOLLAR DAY

Wednesday, March 18th, at
OUR BROADWAY STORE

786

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS—TOPCOATS—OVERCOATS

\$1

Buy one at the regular price — whatever you usually pay — and then pick any other garment of equal value in the entire group for only \$1

Bring a friend and divide the saving if you don't care for two garments

Two \$25 garments . . . \$26
Two \$35 garments . . . \$36
Two \$40 garments . . . \$41

Hart Schaffner & Marx trousers to match suits **\$1**
Values to \$7.50

All-Wool Sweaters pull-overs, crew necks **\$1**
Values to \$7.50

Woolen yardage — full shrunk — we paid Hart Schaffner & Marx \$2.60 to \$5 per yard — you get it for **\$1**

Cafeteria Table
\$1.50 Ties 75c Shorts 4 **\$1**
\$1.00 Belts 75c Hose for
Many odds and ends

\$2.50 to \$5 Shirts
Collar attached, neck-band, demi-bosom, plain colors and fancy patterns. A special group, your pick **98c**

Everything else at "Give-away" prices

WOLFF'S

Closing Out the Broadway & Washington Store

SONNENFELD'S DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

610-19 WASHINGTON AVE.

NEW EASTER COATS

That Are More Than Ordinary Values at

\$15

COMPARE THEM

—Detail by Detail With Higher-Priced Coats

The Same Wolf, Vicuna-Fox, Caracul, Lapin, Smart Furs Galapin, Broadtail.

The Same Scarf Collars, Surplice Closings, Triple Cuffs, Crushed Belts, and Horseshoe Collars.

The Same Chongaleen, Monotone, Tel-gara Tweed, Flecked Tweed, Crepey Woolens, Lacy Tweeds.

All Silk Lined and Handsomely Tailored

Black and Colors Sizes 12 to 44

(Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop.)

\$5 Will Hold Your Coat Until Easter

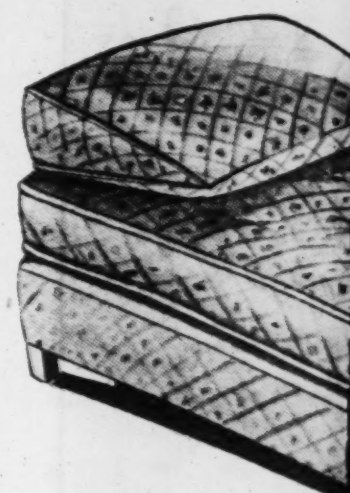


Lapin Coat Collar, \$15



Foxine Cuff Coat, \$15

Modern in



"Day In and Day Out St. Louis' Best Values Are Found at Famous-Barr Co."

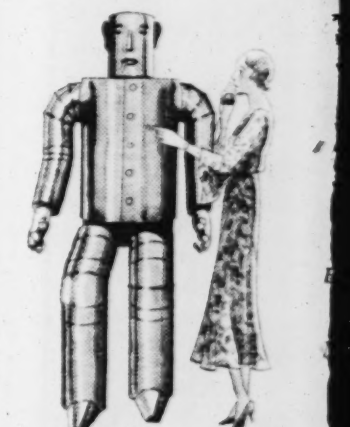
And if you want to buy on easy-payment plan... arrangements may be made

"Mr. Vo

Westinghouse's Ele

... Is Making Hi

Appearance... a World



He's just as obliging as a mechanical man, the most near come from the laboratories on lights... smoke a cigar down... and even sing and Don't let the kiddies miss

Waltke's Extra



66 Pretty Just 40

Wishing for a loved gift that's sure to be opportunity for you! shoulder decorated handles are of coin go

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Modern in Idea...Design...and Comfort... Studio
Beds That Are Couches by Day!



"Day In and Day Out St. Louis' Best Values Are Found at Famous-Barr Co."

And if you want to buy on the easy-payment plan... arrangements may be made.

\$29.75

And studio owners aren't the only home-makers who are discovering their excellent features! They're as practical for all small apartments and houses as they are smart... and that's high praise, indeed! Covered in art denim... their insides... resilient coil springs... give real comfort. Solid looking, but easy to move about.

Bolster to Match.....\$1.50

\$10.25 End or Coffee Tables

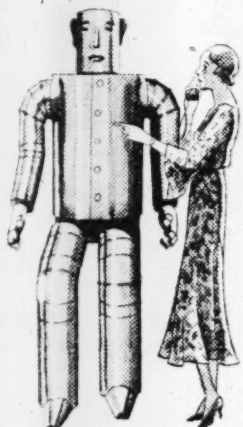
Just a few of these attractive Tables finished in walnut with veneered walnut top. The shelf underneath makes them doubly useful.

\$6.95
Tenth Floor

"Mr. Vocalite"

Westinghouse's Electrical Marvel

... Is Making His First Public Appearance... a World Premiere for St. Louis!



He's Here in Our Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor, All This Week

Introducing Westinghouse's "Completely Balanced" Electric Refrigerators... With All the Best Mechanical Features Now Generally Accepted and Many New Improvements!

He's just as obliging as he can be... this mechanical man, the most nearly perfect that has yet come from the laboratories of science! He'll turn on lights... smoke a cigarette... stand up or sit down... and even sing and talk upon command! Don't let the kiddies miss him!

Ninth Floor

Waltke's Extra Family Soap



Most Unusual Value... Case

\$3.49

Stock up for laundry and general household use! Only 1000 cases in this offering! 60-lb. cases, in choice of 3 size cakes... packed 104, 72 or 56 bars in a cardboard fiber case.

Seventh Floor

Sale! 3000 Washable Window Shades



Mounted on Stewart-Hartshorn Warranted Spring Rollers...

Complete With Fixtures

\$1.00 Each

New style... new finish... new beauty in Window Shades... and unquestionably a new peak of value! Soap and water cleans them easily... the processed surface of satin sheen gives added brilliance and freshness to the colors and your rooms... they're of such splendid quality that they'll wear unusually long! Remember, they have HARTSHORN ROLLERS.

Ecu... Mauve... Tan... Green... White

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Please Bring Accurate Measurements! Come Early to Be Sure You Get the Colors and Sizes You Want!

Sixth Floor



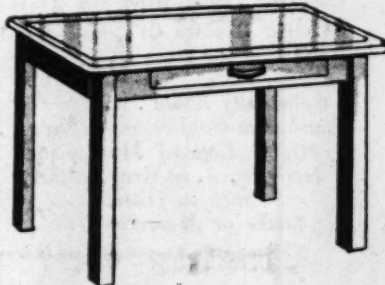
Theo. Haviland
China Dinner Sets

66 Pretty Pieces... \$59.00 Value!
Just 40 Sets Specially Offered at

\$39.95

Wishing for a lovely new China Set? Looking for a wedding gift that's sure to be delightfully received? Then, here's just the opportunity for you! There's a soft warmth to the ivory luster shoulder decorated with colorful floral border pattern... and the handles are of coin gold. Complete service for 8 persons.

Seventh Floor



Dollar Sale of Wall Papers

Wednesday Only! Here Are Values That Will Make Your Dollars Go Much Farther Than Is Ordinarily Possible! Be Early for Best Selection!

10 Rolls Wall
18 Yds. Border
Many Patterns!
8 Rolls Varnish
Paper
16 Yds. Binder
8 Rolls Wall
16 Yds. Border
4 Rolls Ceiling

\$1.00

9 Rolls 30-Inch
Papers
16 Yds. Binder
10 Rolls Wall
Papers of 18c
and 25c Qualities
10 Rolls Sidewall
Papers From
Higher-Priced Stocks

Extra Rolls May Be Purchased if Desired... Bring Room Measurements

Tenth Floor

Porcelain-Top Tables

Moderately \$4.98
Priced at....

The sort of Kitchen Table that appeals to practical, busy housewives! White porcelain top... and a cutlery drawer. Size 25x40 inches.

Seventh Floor



An Extraordinary Offering of the Latest 1931

4 Screen-Grid Bosch Radios

S-Tube Model 58-A—Regularly \$165.50

Complete and Installed for

\$89.50

\$8.95 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

This is a radio that will thrill you with its performance... and a value that will amaze you after you've seen and heard it! Up-to-the-minute in every way... with Tone Control, Bosch Super-Electro Dynamic Speaker, and complete with 4 pillar Eveready Tubes.

\$180.50 Model 58B Bosch Highboy.....\$99.50

Eighth Floor

\$2.25 Ball-Bearing Skates

Durable and Highly Polished!
Specially Offered at

\$1.49

New Type With Rounded Steel Backs!

Rubber Cushioned Trucks.

Double Ball-Bearing Rolls! Made by Union Hardware Co.



For Boys and Girls

Adjustable to Size
Sporting Goods
Eighth Floor

'FATHER TIM' KEEPS DAY AT ST. PATRICK'S

Mgr. Dempsey for 33d Year Grooms Parishioners—Recalls Old Times.

Mgr. Timothy Dempsey—"Father Tim" to his friends—stood on the steps of St. Patrick's Church at Sixth and Biddle streets today and for the thirty-third successive year exchanged greetings and good wishes with all who came to do honor to Ireland's patron saint.

St. Patrick's day, as the church reckons, may not be the most important, but at Father Tim's parish it ranks next to Christmas, despite shifts in population which have left but a handful of Irish in the neighborhood. On this day they come back year after year to crowd the church to the sidewalk.

The solemn high mass this morning, celebrated by the Rev. James J. Johnston in the presence of Archbishop Glennon and many of the clergy of the diocese, brought to a close the religious observance of the feast and the annual 40-hour devotion services which preceded it.

Father Tim was in a reminiscent mood as he sat yesterday in the parlor of the parish house and discussed his 23 years at St. Patrick's and his 40 years as a priest, during which he has founded several charities, served as arbiter in almost 50 labor disputes and intervened to bring warring gangs to peace.

Physically he carried his 64 years lightly. "Thirty-three years," he mused aloud, "a lot has happened in that time. A lot of trouble, a lot of grief, and a lot to be thankful for."

"What has it been, mostly?" he was asked, and the answer came back quickly, "trouble." A twinkle in his eye belied the word and a moment later he confessed, "No, it's a pretty decent world after all."

"It's not often I listen to the radio," he explained. "There's not enough singing of Irish songs, that's the trouble. Sure, they seem to think there are only two of them, 'Come Back to Erin' and 'Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms'."

"And peace—all the shouting they do about that. Those that are doing it have got all they want now, of course they want peace. Let them give back what doesn't belong to them, then we'll have peace. Let them make salt, or whatever it is they want to do in India."

"All this talk about prohibition! Men didn't drink things before that they do now, and I didn't have to lock the church doors for eight months just to keep the drunks from wandering in the first warm place they found."

"They're hypocrites, and so are the anti-prohibitionists. They say they don't want the corner saloons. All right, put it in the middle of the block. A man could walk in to a saloon in the old days and shake hands with anyone he found there. Now he's wpt to get punched in the face."

Father Tim, who operates hotels for working men and women, a nursery, and a convalescent home, said he was not really opposed to charity, but only to that sort of charity which "tries to find out what a man's grandfather did of, and whether he was married right." Women voters are too easily influenced by prejudices and most members of fraternal societies hate each other, he said.

He spoke of his work as mediator in bringing to end the war between the Hogan and Egan gangs, "his boys who got in bad." They still write to him from the penitentiaries in which they are serving long terms. "It's too bad," he reflected. "They are not bad boys. If I had my way I'd have them out tomorrow and in their places—or, no, I don't think I'd put anyone in their places—things aren't that bad."

STOP CONSTIPATION THIS PLEASANT WAY



ONCE PEOPLE thought pills and drugs were the only way to relieve constipation. But the modern, safer method is to include sufficient roughage in the diet.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a delicious ready-to-eat cereal, gives you this bulk, and overcomes constipation naturally. Read this enthusiastic letter:

"I was an extreme case of constipation. I had almost given up hope of ever being relieved. One day I came across your advertisement, so I thought I would try ALL-BRAN. It relieved me almost immediately and I have had no trouble since which was almost three months ago."

Dr. E. E. Lewis, 2194 Loma St., Flint, Michigan.

Delicious when served with milk or cream. Cook into tasty bran muffins, breads, omelets, etc. ALL-BRAN also adds needed iron to the diet. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. The original ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

A Distinctive Showing of Hats for Madame

In Our Millinery Shops



¶ The woman who wants a Hat that combines dignity and charm will rejoice in the selection that awaits her here! Every model was personally selected by our buyer with the needs of the mature woman in mind... there are smart straws in distinctive models... and colors for every Spring outfit.

The Hat shown is typical of the individuality of the styles in this section... in straw... \$16.50

Other Hats From \$10 to \$25

Fifth Floor

Wedding Rings

Covered With White Gold

Regularly \$7.50... Now at the Lowest Price in Years...

\$4.95

¶ Retain your own Wedding Ring to which you are sentimentally attached... but bring it into style! Have it trimmed to the popular width and overlaid with white gold.

Covered with Platinum... Regularly \$12.50, now \$7.95.

Main Floor Balcony

Wednesday... Baby Day

When Mothers of Small Folk Save!

Babies' Silk Coats \$4.95

New Silk Dresses \$2.95

¶ Very special! Of crepe de chine, with silk linings... smocked, and finished with crocheting, 6 months to 2 years.

¶ Special value! Of crepe de chine, with short sleeves, or sleeveless. Hand smocked and embroidered; pastel shades; 1 to 3 year sizes.

Babies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Slip-on Sweaters and hand-crocheted Sacques. Infants' to 1½... \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Philippine Dresses, of batiste, beautifully embroidered and scalloped, 6 mo. to 1 yr. 95c

\$1.50 Crib Blankets, large size, soft fleecy cotton, pink or blue, nursery patterns... \$1

\$1.25 Cambric 42x70-Inch Crib Sheets; colored hemstitched borders, serviceable quality... 88c

Babies' 59c White Cotton Flannelette Wrappers, Gowns and Gertrudes, prettily trimmed... 42c

New "Throw-Away" Diapers, in 3 sizes... box, 35c

Fifth Floor



There's Superb Easter Choice and Value Satisfaction in Our Comprehensive Groups of

Spring Coats at \$59.75

Choice for the miss who wears sizes 14 to 18! Choice for women wearing sizes 36 to 50! And choice for petite women requiring sizes 35½ to 43½. Sports and dressy styles!

These Colors Are Foremost!

Avacado Green
Skipper Blue
Bandana Red
Cocoon Beige
Greyling
Lebanon Brown
And, of Course, Black!

These Furs Are Smart!

Ermine
Galyak
Broadtail
Squirrel
Fox
Wolf

Fourth Floor

You'll Like Our Coats at \$39.75

There's interesting choice for women, misses and petite women in this group.



It's Ready to Start Wednesday Morning! The Sale That Means Savings to Be Enjoyed All Season on

6000 Girls' Spring and Summer Dresses

A Not-to-Be-Overlooked Opportunity to Select Young Daughters' Wardrobes...

\$1.95 to \$3.95 Kinds at

\$1.55

¶ Gay as youth... new as the season... colorful as Spring flowers... 6000 frocks that thrifty mothers will want to choose by the half dozen... at least! Words can't do them justice... the sketches can show only eight of the many styles... you'll have to see them for yourself to appreciate the value, the kind that has made our Girls' Toggery Shop so popular!

Sizes 7 to 16 Years

Sports Models! Boleros!
Flares! Pleats! Piques!
Flowered Batistes!
Printed Broadcloths! Hollywood Prints! 400 Samples Included!

Girls' Toggery Shop—Fifth Floor



Beginning Wednesday... a Remarkable Opportunity to Secure

Clark Firefly Lighters

At a Fraction of Their Original Worth!

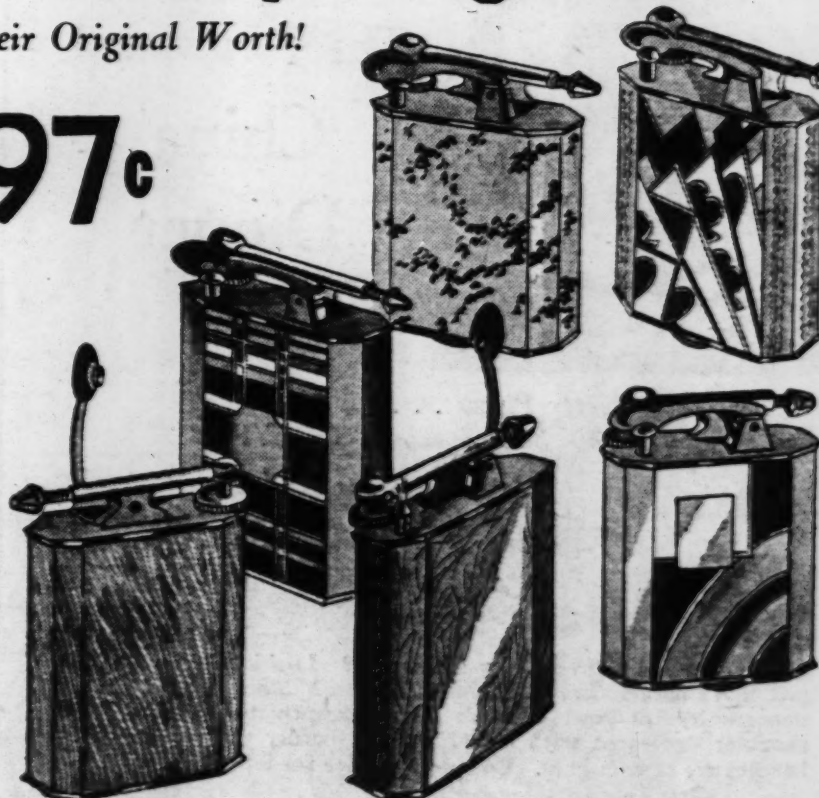
Just Think of Being Able to Buy These Well-Known Lighters at

97c

¶ So many places for these stunning Lighters... in your purse, in your pocket or on smoking tables in your home! They're dependable and smartly new... one look will convince you that they're most unusual at this low price. Choose them now for gifts, bridge prizes or your own use!

Splendidly Made... They're Finished in Gold or Silver Plate... Highly Colored Modernistic Designs... in Red Leather, Such as Ostrich, Snake or Morocco Grain!

Jewelry Section—Main Floor



Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

NEW FRANCHISE SCHEME BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE

Measure, Pending in Senate, Authorizes "Terminable Permits," Limited to Fifty Years.

SPONSORED BY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Provides for Unified System, and Amendment Is Being Drafted to Put Service Cars Under Act.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—Another "terminable permits" franchise scheme for the St. Louis Public Service Co., offered this time in the guise of a bill authorizing establishment of "comprehensive unified local transportation systems" in St. Louis and Kansas City, is pending in the Senate, with the backing of the St. Louis Public Service Co.

A terminable permits bill for the St. Louis street railways was passed by the 1929 Legislature, on the representation of its sponsors, including the street railways, that the people of St. Louis wanted the bill passed. It was vetoed by Gov. Coussens after public hearings, as "an unnecessary and unwise invasion of the charter-making power of the city."

That bill would have authorized a terminable permit franchise in effect was a perpetual franchise, and was designed to nullify the provision of the St. Louis charter limiting franchise grants to 50 years. Apparently to meet that objection, the bill now pending provides that the term of the proposed permit shall not exceed the limit fixed by city charter, or, if the charter is silent on that point, not more than 50 years.

The bill was drawn up by representatives of the St. Louis Public Service Co., and is being advocated by lobbyists for that company. Legislative representatives of the city would not be reached today for the position of the city administration on the bill. No representatives of the public have appeared to urge its passage.

Similar to Survey Plan. The measure is similar to that recommended in the final report last July of the St. Louis Transportation Survey Commission, which was created by the St. Louis Board of Aldermen to make a survey of traffic conditions and recommend a transit plan for St. Louis, but which spent considerable of its time advocating new franchises for the street railways. Stanley Clarke, president of the St. Louis Public Service Co., was a member of the commission and an active participant in its discussions.

It is recalled that the street railways in St. Louis have made several unsuccessful attempts to obtain new franchises from the Board of Aldermen that were more suited to the purposes of the reorganization than the franchises now in force, then turned to the Legislature. These franchise proposals have been given various names, but all embodied a principal purpose to be the city up in a new long-time grant for the use of its streets.

As introduced by Senator Kinney of St. Louis, the bill applied only to St. Louis, but amendments prepared in the Senate Committee on Municipal Corporations, which has reported the bill favorably, would change the jurisdiction to include Kansas City. The Kansas City Public Service Co. is controlled by the same holding company, the City Utilities Co., which controls the St. Louis Public Service Co., and the People's Motor Bus Co. of St. Louis.

The bill would authorize creation in any city of more than 250,000 population, which grants a terminable permit as provided in the bill, a "comprehensive unified local transportation system." This system could include street railways, elevated railways, subways, motor buses and any other "public utility transportation facilities," the major portions of which are within the city.

It was learned that an amendment is being prepared by legislative representatives of the St. Louis Public Service Co. to bring service cars under the act.

Details of Measure. The Board of Aldermen would be authorized to issue a terminable permit for a period up to 50 years, through passage of an ordinance. The bill provides that, whenever such a permit is issued, there shall be created a local transit commission of three members, to be appointed by the Mayor, which would assume full regulation of such "comprehensive unified local transportation system." The bill would give this transit commission the full regulatory powers now held by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931.

PAGES 1-6B

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Wilkins Describes the Start
Of Submarine Trip to North Pole

Nautilus Goes Next to Brooklyn, Then to New London and Halifax for Tests Before Starting Overseas.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS, Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth trans-Arctic submarine expedition, which will go from Spitzbergen under the Arctic ice to Alaska by way of the North Pole.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Under her own power, for the first time since she was turned over to the expedition, the reconitioned submarine O-12, now the Nautilus, backed out of her Camden (N. J.) berth at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon and headed down the Delaware River.

A blanket of snow and thick weather made piloting difficult and the submarine put into the navy yard at Philadelphia for the night. There was no clanging of bells, no rolling of drums as she backed from her berth. The steam whistles on tugboats screeched shrilly and the sirens of the steamers moaned a salute as the submarine swung into the stream.

There was strict silence on board, except for the sharp orders of the square-jawed ex-navy skipper, Slocum Dannenhower.

Heavy snow fell as we moved from the dock. The weather was piercing cold to us, dressed as we were in ordinary business clothes, as cold as any weather we will find on our Arctic cruise, and this made the task of moving difficult.

The last few articles required on board had been collected on the deck and were thrown on board in

and deprive the State Commission of control over the transportation facilities involved.

The act specifically provides the Transit Commission shall supersede the Public Service Commission in regulation of transportation facilities in the "comprehensive, etc." system and that any investigation against such transportation facilities pending before the Public Service Commission at the time the Transit Commission is created shall be taken over and completed by the Transit Commission. The bill authorizes the Transit Commission to employ engineers, experts, clerks, and other employees to carry on its work.

Similar to Vetoed Bill. The principal provision of the bill, relating to the "terminable permit," is quite similar to provisions of the terminable permits bill vetoed by the Governor in 1929. In that veto message the Governor not only characterized the bill as an unnecessary and unwise invasion of the charter-making powers of the city, but pointed out that it did not confer on the city any powers it did not then possess, except to grant a franchise for a longer period than 50 years.

In this bill the Public Service Co. recognizes the 50-year limit, but the inducement for passage is based on the supposed restoration of home rule of the street railways to the city. However, as has been pointed out, whenever a municipality grants a franchise to a public utility it automatically divests itself of control over rates of that utility, and the utility, whenever it desires, may enter the courts to attack rates prescribed by the city, and demand rates on the reproduction new theory of valuation.

The bill provides the life of the permit shall not exceed that authorized by the charter, or if there be no limitation, then 50 years. It provides the permit may be terminated by purchase of the property by the city, but the measure is silent as to how this purchase shall be effected or the price fixed.

ALL TURKS MUST HAVE NAMES

Family Appellations Ordered Before Next Census in 1932.

By the Associated Press.

ANGORA, Turkey, March 17.—The Kemalist Government has ordered all persons to adopt a family name before the next census in 1932.

Thousands of women in Turkey go by the same name of Fatma. While many men are known merely by Mustapha or Hussein. Since older days family names have been regarded as unnecessary because of the statement attributed to Mohammed: "Be not proud of family; it is not your ancestors but you yourself who counts."

From 7 A. M. to 1 A. M. extraordinary food... quick service

For breakfast, luncheon, dinner—of new attractive plans to dine. An outstanding menu—moderate prices—and a beautiful room modern. Try it! You'll enjoy it!

COFFEE SHOP
The Park Plaza
KINGSHIGHWAY AT MARYLAND
Telephone Forest 3300

BRITISH MINISTRY BEATEN
ON CLAUSE IN ELECTION BILL

Won't Resign But May Drop Measure Offered as Price of Liberal Support.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 17.—The Labor Government today attributed to lax party discipline its defeat in the House of Commons last night on a minor clause of the electoral reform bill, 246 to 242. The defeat brought cries of "Resign! Resign!"

The ministry will not resign, but steps will be taken to insure that members are in their seats for future divisions. Absence of 16 unpaired Labor members last night may be called officially to attention of their constituencies.

Sir John Simon, a bitter enemy of the ministry, led 10 fellow Liberals in voting against the bill. The Cabinet will consider entire abandonment of the electoral reform bill, which was arranged by the Government and the Liberal chieftain, David Lloyd George, as the price of continued Liberal cooperation.

SYNDICALISM LAW TO STAND
Ohio House Defeats Bill to Repeal Criminal Act.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—The Ohio House of Representatives last night defeated a proposal to repeal the Ohio criminal syndicalism law, 192 to 19.

Rep. Joseph Silbert of Cleveland argued that his bill should be dropped because the law "does not destroy Communism or Bolshevism." He added that Communists did not want the law repealed "because they thrive on persecution."

Answering Silbert's statement that a Belmont County jury recently convicted three persons of criminal syndicalism in two minutes, Rep. R. A. Pollock of Canton shouted, "It ought not take any time to convict a man who will not support the American flag."

'GODLESS' EXHIBIT SEIZED

Police of Leipzig Close Display of Freethinkers' Congress.

By the Associated Press.

LEIPZIG, Germany, March 17.—An antireligious exhibition under the auspices of the General Congress of the Proletarian Freethinkers' Society was closed yesterday by police. A similar exhibition was closed in Berlin Saturday after objections had been raised to its caricatures and satirical cartoons. The police confiscated the exhibits which also ridiculed the influence of the clergy.

JAPANESE DIRIGIBLE RECORD

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 17.—A Japanese semirigid dirigible today set what was said to be a world's endurance record for this type of craft when it completed 60 hours aloft without refueling.

Roosevelt Refuses Crain's Request. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Gov. Roosevelt today refused the request of District Attorney Crain to revoke the appointment of Referee Samuel Seabury to investigate charges of incompetency against Crain. The Governor, in a letter to Crain, said he was certain Seabury would perform his duties without prejudice.

through many difficult times is still as potent as ever. When the clouds hanging over our industries are dispersed, when the click of the looms is universally heard in our factories and mills, and when our anvils once more resound to the hammer, Ulster, with the rest of Ireland, will continue with courageous steps along the road of social advancement to the accomplishment of prosperity and happiness.

Ulster ordinarily gives only moderate attention to St. Patrick's day, but its celebrations have been growing yearly. Today the Northern Parliament observed a holiday, and so did Government and municipal offices, the Stock Exchange and the High Court.

Schools have been closed since Friday. Services were held in all Catholic churches and everywhere the shamrock was worn.

"I am glad to send a message from Ulster to our countrymen scattered over the wide world. They will rejoice to know that peace prevails in Ireland. The industrial depression still exists to a considerable degree, but prospects of trade revival are hopeful and even encouraging.

"The spirit which helped us

BELGRADE PUBLIC
BUILDINGS BOMBED
OFFICER IS KILLED

War Office, Finance Ministry, Army Quarters and Military Academy Are Targets.

CENSORSHIP SET
UP, 20 ARRESTED

Commission Decides Explosives Were Laid by Persons Who Departed Speedily by Train.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Yugo-Slavia, March 17.—Four bombs were exploded today in front of public buildings in Belgrade. One tore a hole in the facade of the War Office, another fatally wounded an army Major who picked it up in front of the officers' quarters and attempted to quench it; a third damaged the Finance Ministry and a fourth detonated in front of the military academy without doing serious harm.

Authorities threw cordons of troops and police around the four buildings, invoked telephone and telegraph censorship and arrested 20 persons.

A commission which investigated the explosions concluded the bombs were laid by persons who arrived and departed speedily by train. A basket thought to have contained the bombs was found near the military academy.

Authorities were disposed to believe that the outrages had been committed either by Albanian or Bulgarian Comitatists, irregular bands working against the Government.

The officer killed was Maj. Rekalovitz. The bomb placed in front of the officers' quarters exploded as he picked it up.

TRUST FUND OF \$1,500,000
CREATED FOR CANCER STUDY

Will of Connecticut Manufacturer Provides Cash Awards for Persons Contributing Relief.

By the Associated Press.

BRANFORD, Conn., March 17.—A trust fund in perpetuity totaling \$1,500,000 for alleviation of suffering from disease and especially for the control of cancer is created in the will of Ebert C. Fuller, which was admitted to probate yesterday.

Mr. Fuller, who died March 5, was president of the Fuller Manufacturing Co. and director of the E. C. Fuller Co. of New York, manufacturers and distributors of bookbinding machinery.

The will also provides for the creation of the Anna Fuller Memorial Prize, which is to be given to the "person or persons, as shall at any time, within successive periods of five years each, commencing one year after my death, make a real and outstanding contribution to knowledge on the subject or cause, care, prevention or cure of cancer."

Such award or awards shall not in any five-year period exceed \$25,000.

Prizes are to be awarded on the recommendation of the president of the American Medical Association, dean of Johns Hopkins Medical School and the dean of Harvard Medical School.

Fuller directed in his will that the \$1,500,000 fund shall be known as the Anna Fuller Fund, in memory of his "beloved wife, who died from this painful disease" in 1918. After certain bequests to New Haven hospitals and friends (he had no near relatives) the residue of the estate is to be held in trust. The income to be paid to such charitable institution or institutions as may best be fitted to carry out the main purpose of the will.

Indian Nationalist Travels Afoot



MAHATMA GANDHI (right)

LEAVING the New Delhi residence of Dr. Ansari for the Viceregal Palace, where his peace meetings with Viceroy Lord Irwin were held. The meetings resulted in a truce between Britain and India. Behind the leader is his wife, Mira Bai, a woman.

GANDHI JEERED, CHEERED
BY CROWDS IN BOMBAY

Accompanied by 250,000 Persons After He Is Taunted at Labor Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, March 17.—Bombay, cradle and storm center of the Nationalist movement, gave Mahatma Gandhi such a tumultuous welcome today on his return from his negotiation of a truce with Viceroy Irwin that for almost half an hour the Indian leader was unable to make himself heard. An estimated 250,000 persons thus endorsed Gandhi's action at the new Delhi conference.

American tourists from the liner Belgeland watched the demonstration. Persons literally hung from roofs, lamp posts, telegraph poles and trees to catch a glimpse of Gandhi.

Last night Gandhi heard jeers, hoots, hisses and catcalls from a labor audience which he was about to address.

Communists taunted him for failure to provide for release of labor agitators in his truce with Viceroy Lord Irwin which led to abandonment of the civil disobedience campaign, and charged him with betraying the workers.

They tore down the Nationalist flag on the platform where Gandhi sat, amazed and bewildered, and replaced it with a red banner. Nationalist volunteers fought with the Communists for a few minutes and replaced the red flag with the Nationalist emblem.

5 ALDERMEN TO BE
PUT IN NEW WARDS
BY REDISTRICTING

Ten Republican Committeemen Also Would Find Themselves in Other Districts.

SEEK TO EQUALIZE
VOTING STRENGTH

Election Board Gave No Assistance in Work—Some of New Boundaries Jagged.

Five Aldermen and one prospective Alderman, all Republicans, and 10 members of the Republican City Committee would find themselves residing in wards other than those from which they were elected, under a redistricting plan introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by a special committee.

They would be permitted to finish the terms for which elected, but should they seek re-election from their old wards they would have to move in order to reside within the new boundaries.

The redistricting, designed to equalize the voting strength of the 28 wards in keeping with shifting population, would take place throughout the city, but most wards would remain in the same general sections as now. An attempt was made to propose new boundaries that would give each ward about the average of 10,700 registered voters.

Aldermen whose residence would be outside the wards from which they were elected are Bergmann of the Eighteenth, Schwartz of the Twentieth, Brock of the Twenty-third, Eilers of the Twenty-sixth and Wimer of the Twenty-seventh, chairman of the special committee.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Stein Bloch Clothes



Never to our knowledge have suits and topcoats of such distinguished quality and reputation been available at fifty dollars

ROTHSCHILD-GREENFIELD

Locust at Sixth

Carved
Coral

>> An exquisite ring, showing its Oriental influence in the painstakingly carved poppies in the setting. Colored enamel decorates the shank of the green gold mounting. \$40

Jaccard's

Mermod, Jaccard & King

For more than 100 years St. Louis' largest jewelers

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastic; pendents never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Our Deep-Seated Ills.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A GROWING number of people are falling into the mistake of blaming the present unemployment solely on the depression. This is only partly the cause. They forget that even while business was booming and the bull market was speeding along in high, there were thousands of men walking the streets in search of employment. Of course this number is not to be compared with the number that are marking time at present, but the fact remains that many were without work even during "prosperity."

This fact is fraught with meaning. The cause of our present distress lies deep in our changing economic structure. As young Bob La Follette has remarked, the depression was not caused by overproduction but is due to inadequate purchasing power. Capital, instead of recognizing this truth, further diminishes this same purchasing power by cutting wages, thus defeating its own ends.

Faint glimmerings from the sun of an economic Utopia are beginning to trickle through the murky fog of our economic kaleidoscope, but all except a few of our present crop of industrial barons seem to ignore them. Among this few is Henry Ford, one of the first to adopt the five-day week and declare a minimum wage scale, but his lead has not been followed by his contemporaries, who lack his keen economic foresight and nerve.

The trend is ever toward shorter hours and higher wages. The fact that we are passing through a near panic, even though economists claim that it is of cyclical nature, is proof of the fact that we have lagged behind in these two respects. If a man hasn't the money, he cannot spend it. If he has more money and more leisure in which to spend it, conditions would change. Big business competitors must get together and agree on a minimum wage and a shorter week, so that they will both be on equal terms with regard to the cost of their commodity. If this plan becomes nationwide, surplus labor would be absorbed and the purchase of our production would be again normal. Paradoxical though it may seem, the time to increase wages is during a depression.

JOSEPH KERMIS.

For One-Man City Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOU expressed the fear that Mr. Field's election as president of the Board of Aldermen would break down the system of checks and balances so carefully included in our City Charter.

I believe that system should be broken down, and I find practically all the authorities on municipal government agree with me. Let me quote one of them: "The significant changes in the structure of municipal government during the past 40 years have all been in the direction of the concentration of power and responsibility. The years have witnessed the fall of the theory of checks and balances as the guiding principles of the municipal constitution. The short ballot principle has prevailed in the disappearance of independently elected executive officers and the concentration of executive functions in a single authority. The two-chamber city council has almost passed into memory."

And so I challenge your acceptance of the checks and balance system in this case. The better answer, it seems to me, is to simplify things by fixing responsibility on one person, the Mayor. While municipal functions are probably becoming much too complex for the intellect of the average voter, at least he can reach his own decision as to whether a good or poor man is in the chief executive position, and act accordingly.

OBSERVER.

How Should Children Be Trained?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A UNIVERSITY president was reported some time ago to have said: "The parent rushes into the mind of the child, without so much as the courtesy of a knock on the door, and proceeds to impose his nature and his notions on the proud but powerless child."

This man evidently shares the opinions of a modern school of child "trainers" and "educators" who teach that children should be deferred to, that their desires should be respected, that they should seldom or never be chastised, and that their ideas are as good as the ideas of their parents and elders, and perhaps a shade better. Common sense and every-day experience ought to teach us that children know nothing, that their minds are blank tablets upon which we have to impress the characters that will tell the stories of their future lives. Children have no well-defined thoughts, and no fixed principles. Instead of thoughts, a succession of images, some pleasurable, others painful, pass over their minds. They have certain impulses, some good, others bad. The good impulses should be strengthened and directed toward right ends. The bad impulses should be restrained and, so far as possible, eradicated.

CHARLES HOOPER.

Cours d'Alene, Idaho.

WANTED: AN ECONOMIC PLAN.

A constantly recurring theme at the recent conference of progressives in Washington was the expression of a need for economic planning on a national scale and the recommendation that Congress create a national economic council for the performance of this function. The idea was presented by George Soule, an editor of the New Republic. It was stressed by Leo Wolman of the National Bureau of Economic Research, by Stuart Chase of the Labor Bureau, and by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. It also appeared in the report of Senator La Follette's committee on unemployment, which was adopted by the conference. "The conduct of business cannot be left to blind chance," said the report. "Every effort must immediately be made to subject the vicissitudes of finance and industry to a planned and constructive program. The only sound approach to the problem of unemployment and industrial stability is the creation of the necessary public machinery of planning and control."

America's traditional political philosophy has been to leave the business man to do pretty much as he pleased. It has forbidden the Government to interfere with economic activity, and has relied upon private initiative and competition for the guidance of industry. It has been without plan or policy, being based upon the sweeping assumption that an unhindered competitive struggle for private profit would, in some mysterious way, serve the well-being of the community.

There can be little question that this philosophy has broken down. The events of the past few months have shown us that we cannot run a complex industrial system without thought or plan. Aimless industry and confused finance have plunged us into depression. Millions vainly seek an opportunity to earn a living. Thousands face starvation in the midst of plenty. Business gropes helplessly in a fog of bewilderment. We have had "less government in business," and, as Stuart Chase puts it, "now look at us."

Our increasing interdependence increasingly creates the need for conscious co-ordination. The several departments of a single factory cannot effectively co-operate without a central office. No more can the several industries which compose our economic organization work together for the efficient fulfillment of their social function without deliberate guidance. As George Soule has said, we need a brain and a co-ordinating nervous system for our economic body. We should have a correlating agency, composed of professional experts, continuously at work; watching what is going on, compiling statistics, engaging in research, formulating a national economic program, devising new agencies of control and recommending to Congress measures embodying the practical expression of our social policy.

Our war-time experience has shown us that such an objective is by no means impossible of attainment when we are united in striving for a victory at arms. The social purposes of peace-time policy are no less important: guaranteeing to consumers goods and services of high quality at fair prices; assuring labor full and stable employment at high wages; with increasing leisure; conserving natural resources, eliminating waste and promoting productive efficiency; enlarging the social income and distributing it more evenly among our people. If we can control individual initiative and direct economic activity toward the winning of a war, we should be equally able to do it when we are at peace.

At the last session of Congress Senator La Follette presented a bill which provided for the creation of a national economic council of 15 members, appointed by the President, whose duty it should be to keep fully informed on business and economic conditions, to conduct inquiries, hold hearings, formulate proposals and recommend legislation. The Senate Committee on Manufactures, with Senator La Follette as chairman, will hold hearings on this bill during the coming summer. The precise scope and authority of such an agency would of necessity be a matter of experimental evolution; but the idea is not entirely new.

Already in the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Farm Board, the Federal Reserve Board and similar agencies, we have endowed public bodies with the responsibility of directing economic activity in the attainment of social objectives. A national economic council would extend this function of purposeful planning over the whole industrial field. At the outset, at least, its scope would be far broader, its authority far more limited, than that of existing agencies of control; but its ultimate possibilities are beyond imagination.

Whatever may be the immediate fate of the La Follette bill, the project which it embodies is one of which we are destined to hear much more in the days to come. The progressives, in embracing this conception, showed themselves to be capable of genuinely constructive economic thinking.

The largest personal property taxpayer in St. Louis is in the jail-building business, which is in itself a comment on the times.

EXPERTS ON WAR MANAGEMENT.

Expert witnesses have been testifying before the War Policies Commission as to their experience in the World War and offering their advice as to the powers to be exercised "in the Government over business in future wars. Bernard M. Baruch urged a dictatorial ukase against profiteering and insisted his plan of freeing prices at a pre-war level was practical inasmuch as our Government, through the War Industries Board, of which he was chairman, had carried out, in principle, during the latter part of the war, the action he proposed.

Later, Newton D. Baker, who as Secretary of War was, officially, more or less familiar with all the Government's operations, dissented from the price-freezing plan. He made the point that war on a large scale is now a matter of improvisation, that no hard and fast formula should be adopted in advance, that freedom of conduct and judgment should be maintained to meet conditions as they arise.

Now comes another expert, Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who agrees with Mr. Baker as to the unwisdom of rigid control and cites the fact that the various agencies created by the Government during the World War were functioning satisfactorily at the end.

Here is sincere and peculiarly authoritative opinion, which, under the principle of majority rule, rejects Mr. Baruch's proposition. It may be recalled, however, that, in stating his case for price-freezing, Mr. Baruch quoted figures showing that our war ex-

penditures of \$9 billions could have been cut to less than half of that stupendous sum if the business had been done in 1913 dollars instead of in war-inflated money. Those figures, and their consequences, it seems to us, give a force to Mr. Baruch's minority opinion which the majority opinion lacks.

THE LEGISLATURE'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Missouri Legislature can, if it will, compromise the income tax dispute in a way that will gain the objectives of the Survey Commission without working injury upon the State.

It can do this either by accepting the Governor's suggestion that the present flat rate of 1 per cent be increased to 3 per cent, or by substituting a moderate graduated tax, which it is now known the Governor would accept, that will raise about the same sum of money.

It is far more important that the State should provide effective machinery for collecting an equalized income tax than that it should impose an unjust burden upon incomes in the higher brackets. It has been the experience of other states that to tax wealth too heavily is to drive it out of the State. Florida, which has no income tax, is the home of a great many wealthy people who have given up residence in other states to escape what they consider unjust taxes. It is axiomatic that all taxation should be proportionate, but there are lengths to which a proportionate income tax becomes impracticable. It would be so in Missouri. To tax incomes beyond \$16,000 as high as 5 per cent would be to drive out of the State many people who would otherwise be large contributors to the State's income.

In our opinion the flat tax is vastly preferable for the purposes of the State. If the Legislature refuses to accept it, the graduated tax could only defeat itself by ranging as high as 5 per cent. It would be the gainer to stop at 3.

PROSPERITY.

Perhaps Henry Ford was right when he said the other day that the country is prosperous and doesn't know it. Anyhow the Treasury report for 1929 shows that the upper-bracket contingent is doing well. There were some casualties, to be sure. In the income class of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 there were 17, and 25 disappeared from the two-to-three million division. But there were gains to balance those defections, while on the glittering heights where sat the 26 who garnered \$5,000,000 or better in 1928, the count showed 36 in 1929. If Mr. Ford is in that section, as everybody naturally assumes that he is, one can readily understand why he is convinced that the country is prosperous, despite the generally contrary notion. Even so, the obligation is as urgent today as it was in 1912 when the eloquent Beveridge of Indiana explained that the Progressive party, under Col. Roosevelt's leadership, was determined to "pass prosperity around."

RETURN OF ANDY HIGH.

Sam Bredon and Branch Rickey have at last seen the error of their ways and have sent to Rochester for Andy High. We leave it to the experts to analyze the Cardinals' infield situation for the coming year and the need for a player so versatile and so courageous as Andy.

We wish only to recall the fateful afternoon of Sept. 16, 1930, when the Cardinals were playing league-leading Brooklyn in what turned out to be the crucial game of the year. The Cardinals at the beginning of the afternoon were one game behind Brooklyn. When the game ended, the Cards were on top by one percentage point. The pitchers were Hallahan and Vance, and Dazzy was having one of his most brilliant days. For nine full innings he held the Cardinals to four hits and no runs, striking out 11 men, and he began to look as though the team would never be able to push a man around the bases. In the eighth inning Gelbert was hurt in a collision and when his turn came to bat in the tenth, Andy was sent in to bat for him. The little man with the big heart stepped up, leaned on one of Dazzy's fast ones and doubled to center field, scoring a few minutes later on a single by Douthitt. The final score was 1 to 0.

That was only one of the many times in the torrid campaign of 1930 that Andy High proved himself to have that quality known as tournament temperament. It is not very often the ivory turners turn up a specimen like that and the management, on second thought, brought Andy back to the big league. Andy now becomes a 10-year man, a status to which his record richly entitles him.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

President Hoover has picked a new secretary. He is Theodore Joslin, Washington correspondent of the venerable Boston Evening Transcript. Last week in his accounts of the national conference of progressive legislators, designed in the main for Back Bay consumption, Mr. Joslin described the scene as taking part as "a herd of ox-fen" engaged in "thrashing over old straw." They displayed "threadbare 'isms,' he reported, and "made arguments, so far as remedial action was concerned, which were about as applicable to the panic of 1933 as to the present depression." In connection with one of Mr. Joslin's stories was a picture of Senator Norris captioned: "The Poob-Bah of Insurgency." Which is about all that need to be said of or could be said for Mr. Hoover's new secretary.

A WORD FOR THE LITTLE RED HEN.

When it comes to ingratitude the people of Rhode Island take first, second and third prizes, and all the honorable mentions. We refer to the way they have turned their backs on their best friend, to-wit, the "little red hen." Results of a state-wide poll of schools, parent-teacher societies and other organizations to select a "state bird" show the favorite to be the quail, with the flicker, tree swallow, catbird and song sparrow trailing behind. We hold no grudge against the quail. In fact, the quail is one of our favorite birds, but this is no case for personal friendships. A grave injustice has been done the Rhode Island Red hen—that is the truth of the matter. In all its 141 years, Rhode Island has never had a publicity agent to compare with its world famous egg layer. Wherever hens have assembled she has won contest after contest. Her friendly chatter has told the story of Roger Williams in far-off places which otherwise would never have heard of our smallest state. Never was there a more clear-cut case of a prophetess being not without honor save in her own house and her own countryside.



THE BOYS ARE RUNNING OUT OF WIND.

Russia's Substitutes for Religion

Religion never has known such an attack as Soviet now makes on it; repudiating mysticism as rooted in myth, Bolsheviks use science to demolish faith; other outlets offered for people's instincts; songs of labor displace hymns and pictures of proletarian leaders replace icons; morality is urged, but on rationalistic basis.

From "Humanity Uprooted," by Maurice Hindus (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, Publishers; Reprinted by Permission).

THERE are religious leaders who smilingly dismiss the notion that atheism can remain a permanent condition in Russia. They argue that religion, Christianity especially, has survived all attacks in the past, and it will as surely survive the opposition of the Bolsheviks. In reply I must emphasize the consideration that never in its history has any religion, and Christianity in particular, faced a foe as formidable as it is now encountering in Russia—a foe so determined, so energetic, so intelligent as the Bolsheviks are.

The Bolshevik indictment of religion and especially of Christianity, since it is the leading religion in industrial lands, is many-sided. Being materialists or calling themselves such, the Bolsheviks repudiate emphatically all types of mysticism or idealism. They charge, acquiescence and therefore dulls man's urge to fight for a better life. It promises a paradise in the life to come, and thereby lulls man into a tolerance of injustices on this earth. It seeks to make man's life in the present a mere preparation for the life to come, and thus to stop the strong man from exploiting his weaker brother. It has only ideas but no social methods. It preaches the brotherhood of man, but in reality it has served as a weapon for social cleavages and racial feuds. The golden rule they find utterly subversive, and against it they set the class struggle. However modernized the conception of religion, any religion, they will have none of it.

They do not confine themselves to destructive attacks on religion. Therein alone they are quite unlike other atheistic movements in history. They know that to blast out of life an institution which for centuries has constituted an integral part of civilization is more than likely to create a void which sooner or later might be filled by a return to the banished institution, in its original or in a modified form. They realize that there are features in religion which appeal to man's sense of beauty, to his self-importance, his sense of superiority, his gregariousness, his search for a key to the mystery of life and the universe. So they purpose to minister to these cravings with ideas, practices, institutions of their own. They are confident that they can permanently rid Russia of religion through the rapid application of science, art, morality, sociality, social service, and their chief methods of combat.

Science is the rapier with which they hope to cut through the intellectual fabric of religion, to demolish the acceptance of the biblical version of creation, of God, of Christ, of worship—of any religion—and they are spreading science with the zeal of missionaries distributing Bibles in heathen lands. In their advocacy of morality they are no less ardent. Of course, the word has a somewhat different meaning to them than it has in the Western world. To them all morality derives chiefly from one source—absence of exploitation of one man by another.

Another, that is why making a profit in business is to them highly immoral, for profit, according to them, is a result of exploitation. Therefore, the possession of private property which can be utilized for profit-making purposes is also immoral, and so is the accumulation of wealth through investments. In matters of sex they reject many of the tenets of morality that prevail in the outside world, yet laxity in sex they unflinchingly condemn. They have banned the houses of prostitution which in the old days infested every town and every city in Russia. While they do not regard it as immoral to smoke, drink liquor, gamble, they have been conducting a vigorous propaganda against all such indulgences.

The art appeal of church and religion the Bolsheviks are equally determined to nullify. The peasant will decorate his lowly hut not with icons, but with pictures of the leaders of the revolution; pictures vividly depicting the evils of drinking vodka, of ignorance, of superstition, of cruelty; pictures inculcating love of children, of birds, of animals, of nature; pictures reproducing ancient forms of life and the appearance of our planet in geologic times; pictures depicting scenes from the every-day experience of the common man in the city and the village; pictures of the Red Army in its various daily pursuits—pictures always rich in meaning no less than in color and realism. In village after village I saw the living rooms of muzhiks plastered with such pictures.

And if the ceremonies of the church have a distinctive art value, so will the non-religious ceremonies of the Soviets. The church has well-trained choirs; the Soviets will build such choirs; only, instead of religious hymns, they will sing of toil and sacrifice for the revolution and of the trials and triumphs of the proletarian and peasant in their struggle to overpower the bourgeoisie. The church dramatizes births, weddings, funerals? So will the Soviet, without a ceremonial of its own, fitting and appealing, and with a rich anti-religious flavor.

Social service under the banner of the revolution, insist the Bolsheviks, will likewise bring to man new interests and new pleasures. Everybody in Russia is to be an obshchestvennik—a social worker. Instead of prayers, fasting, lighting of candles or retirement to a monastery, all of which, argue the Russians, aside from being of no practical value, draw man into himself, his own well-being, his own inner glorification, he will give himself to building things for the new society—new factories, new cities, new homes, new schools, new environments, new aspirations. These tasks will take him out of himself and link him inextricably with his fellow man and the new society.

I submit that this is a novel crusade against religion, a well-calculated effort to strip it of all meaning and all appeal to man, utilitarian, mystical, social, artistic. It is, I think, a challenge which religion has never before faced in any land; not, at any rate, in such basic and intensively diversified forms, with the forces of science, morality, art, sociality, faith and social service in a multitude of appealing ways, marshalled against it.

Laclede's Responsibility

From the St. Louis Times.

GRAY mornings, made grayer by the shadow of coal smoke, emphasize the need of natural gas in St. Louis for domestic purposes. Already have we taken important steps toward widening the use of this fuel among our industries, but the home furnace is yet to be stoked by the turn of a natural gas valve.

Assurances have been made that the Laclede company is looking into proposals to bring this gas to St. Louis for distribution through the existing mains. Coming with these assurances is the intimation that the company contemplates selling a mixture of natural and manufactured gas, a conclusion that will not meet with hearty public reception when the facts are fully understood.

Mixed gas of comparatively low thermal value will not meet the situation that is presented by questions of competitive relation among cities of the St. Louis class. If large communities are to have gas containing 1100 thermal units as against ours of something like 800, we shall be at a disadvantage. Increase above the value of the present manufactured output will not be sufficient to make its use popular at the price it must be charged if there is to be a considerable mixture of coal or oil gas.

Aside from the Laclede intimations as to its natural gas policy, we have more or less definite declarations from the City Hall that another company may be invited to come into the field and distribute natural gas for general domestic use. This suggestion appears to spell utility. It will mean delay, endless confusion in mile upon mile of torn streets and probably equally interminable litigation, since it is not conceivable that the Laclede company would fail to combat, through the courts, an attempt to invade its territory. While there are some questions that may be raised as to the coverage of the company's franchise rights, they would not be answered at once.

Meanwhile, the city's plan to introduce a new distributor to serve natural gas would encounter delay that would cost us dearly. The city that is slow about developing natural gas advantages will fall back in the procession of progress. The entire question is squarely before the Laclede company. It has the equipment and experience. Its officers know what has been done in other cities and is saved the pioneering that would be necessary if Indianapolis, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago had not blazed the trail. If it meets the situation openly, frankly and with alacrity, it will find a pleased public ready to welcome its activity and expand its patronage. If it fails, either in a forward-looking constructive policy or by the easy road of dilatory backing and filling, it will invite disaster for its great community customer and the piling of Owsa on Pelion of trouble for itself. We don't need a competitive natural gas company here for domestic service, but we do need and have a right to ask for quick and comprehensive action by the Laclede.

FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Daily News.
THE mounting number of mishaps and fatalities due to recklessness at the automobile steering wheel is making it daily more imperative that certain regulatory laws be enacted and enforced as the only means of insuring safety on the highways. Missouri ought not to be the last state to recognize this fact and act accordingly.

Of Making Ma

JOHN G. NEI

The Gospel Accord-

ing to Botts

EARTHWORMS IN EUROPE. By William Hazlett Upson. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York City, 12.)
THOSE who chuckled over "Alexander Botts, Earthworm Tractor," will be pleased to learn that the great Alexander has found his way to conquer. Since his last appearance, Alex, the 500 per cent American booster and high pressure salesman extraordinary, has gone far.

Selling tractors in California having become a mere matter of pointing out the dotted line for signature, Alex, sighing for real conquests, suggests to his company that he be sent abroad to make Europe "tractor-conscious." With a powerful ally in his recently acquired wife, whom he calls "Gadget," for reasons that the story makes obvious, he sails for the relatively dark continent, tractably speaking, and the fun begins long before he makes his way while the sun shines, and he carries his sun with him everywhere in the form of an absolutely incorrigible optimism.

Very soon after landing, he is preaching the tractorial gospel to the Venetians—all of people! But where is the light more obviously needed than where the darkness is deepest? By sheer audacity and utter imperviousness to the idea of failure, Alex and Gadget make headway through a tangle of ridiculous adventures, pulling "fast ones" when c. w. ed by stubborn events and lying gaily when the truth seems to be a broad hint of failure. "Success" crowns their efforts, no less a personage than Mussolini being converted to the Earthworm Gospel According to Alexander Botts.

The best way to read the book, no doubt, is for the fun that's in it; but it may be remarked in passing that when, if ever, Cervantes shall return with the old tragic laughter that is heard only when the curtain has fallen on a great historic social comedy, there may be not a little of Alexander Botts in the new Don Quixote. For it is, in fact, the "shrewd" suggestion of predatory spirit of Western civilization that claims it in the person of Mr. Botts; but while the author deliberately presents his hero for laughter, there is in the ninth an unmistakable element of hearty admiration. Alex and Gadget he "puts it over," and in the end we are quite clearly expected to be laughing with him. It will not be so when, if ever, a new Cervantes shall appear; and while there might well be a broad hint of Botts in the new Don, it will be a personification of the Business Mind, in a comprehensive sense; that will strut sally through fantastic adventures as before a company of laughing gods.

LITTLE THEATER GROUP

IN A CHIARELLI COMEDY

"The Mask and the Face," Luigi Chiarelli's matrimonial comedy of errors, was presented last night at the Arista Guild by the Little Theater Group of St. Louis. It was the first

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You will be delighted with the tasty desserts you can make with **TASTRITE** 8-FLAVOR Creams AT YOUR GROCER

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

The Gospel According to Botts

EARTHQUAKES IN EUROPE. By William Hazlett Upson. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York City, \$2.)

THOSE who chuckled over "Alexander Botts," will be pleased to learn that the great Alexander has found his way to the world of the living. Since his last appearance, Alex, the 300 percent American booster and high pressure salesman extraordinary, has gone far.

Selling tractors in California, he became a matter of public interest on the dotted line of signature, Alex, signing for real conquests suggests to his company that he be sent abroad to make Europe "tractor-conscious." With a powerful ally in his recently acquired wife, whom he calls "Gadget," for reasons that the story makes obvious, he sails for the relatively dark continent, tractorily speaking, and the fun begins long before he lands, for Alex is in the habit of making hay while the sun shines, and he carries his sun with him everywhere in the form of an absolutely incorrigible optimism.

Very soon after landing, he is teaching the tractorial gospel to the Venetians of all people! But where is the light more obviously needed than where the darkness is deepest? By sheer audacity and utter imperviousness to the idea of failure, Alex and Gadget make headway through a tangle of ridiculous adventures, pulling "fast ones" when cowed by stubborn events and lying glibly when the truth seems obstructive, until the "Success" grows their efforts, no less a person than Mussolini being converted to the Earthworm Gospel According to Alexander Botts.

The best way to read the book, no doubt, is for the fun that is in it, but it may be remarked in passing that when, if ever, Cervantes shall return with the old single laughter that is heard only when the curtain has fallen on a great historic social comedy, there may be not a little of Alexander Botts in the new Don Quixote. For it is in fact, the "shrewd" go-getting predatory spirit of Western civilization that clowns it in the person of Mr. Botts; but while the author deliberately presents his hero for laughter, there is, in the book an unmistakable element of hearty admiration. Alex, by the way, is "out of it" over, and in the end are quite clearly expected to be laughing with him. It will not be so when, if ever, a new Cervantes shall appear, and while there may be a broad hint of Botts in the new Don, it will be a personification of the Business Mind, in a comprehensive sense, that will stride through fantastic adventures as before a company of laughing gods.

There will be fighting, by Peadar O'Donnell. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City, \$2.50.)

An intensely passionate story of the Irish Rebellion, Peadar O'Donnell, the author, took an active part in the Irish troubles during the Black and Tan days, and held a prominent position in the Irish Republican army. He was imprisoned with other leaders, some of whom were executed, but he managed to escape.

BIRDS OF ARKANSAS. By W. J. Barrer. (University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.)

A valuable bulletin issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Arkansas College of Agriculture. Three hundred twelve birds are listed and described. There is an exhaustive index.

production of a play by this author here.

Dealing with suspecting husbands and wives inclined to infidelity, the play is replete with subtle comedy. The little theater, as usual on first nights, was packed to capacity. The cast included Louis Westheimer, Bruce McFarlane, Ernestine Ridgeway, George Wendling, Noel Grady, Evalyne Grand, Sara Pickens, Charles Harrison, Hazel Ewald, Eric Applewhite, C. W. Wood, M. O. Phelps and Mary Alice Hart. Outstanding characterizations were given by Eric Applewhite as Count Mario Grazia, Hazel Ewald as his wife, Savina, and Noel Grady as a budding artist.

The play was produced under the direction of Frederick Kison Cowley. It will be repeated each night this week.

BILL FAVORS Missouri Products. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—Missouri products would be given preference for use in State institutions, under provisions of a bill passed last night by the House.

Wales at Estancia San Miguel. CORDOBA, Argentina, March 17.—The Prince of Wales landed here last evening after a flight from Carlos Brown's La Marion Ranch and went on by automobile to Estancia San Miguel, where he is to remain for two days.

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CARDINAL MAFFI DIES, AUTHOR, ASTRONOMER

Archbishop of Pisa, He Twice Was Considered for the Papacy.

By the Associated Press. PISA, Italy, March 17.—Pietro Cardinal Maffi, twice considered for the papacy, died here last night. He was 73 years old. Death was due to influenza developing from a cold.

The last sacraments were administered Feb. 24. Pietro Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, was a man of science and of letters, a close friend of the royal family, and one of the outstanding figures in the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

With Cardinal Gasparri, former Papal Secretary of State, he shared the honor of wearing the "collar of the Annunziata," the highest gift of the crown which entitled him to be styled "cousin" of the King. This honor was conferred on him shortly after he had officiated at the wedding of Prince Humbert of Piedmont, heir to the throne, and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium in January, 1920.

He was born in a village of Pavia on Oct. 15, 1858. His parents were fairly well-to-do farmers, but they died while he was a child and he was reared by an uncle.

At 15 he began to study for the priesthood and advanced so rapidly that the Bishop of Pavia made him a professor of philosophy even before he was ordained.

It was shortly after that that he began to win a reputation as an astronomer. His astronomical textbooks are still in use.

At the turn of the century he produced the first of a series of papers designed "to promote science in harmony with faith," a series which he continued until 1912 when he was made a Cardinal.

In 1911, when the King was regarded as under a technical ban of excommunication, he blessed the monarch and Italian troops embarking for a campaign in Libya. Later, when the King was at his nearby hunting lodge he invited the royal party to visit his cathedral.

Less than ten years ago the Archbishop shocked the traditionalists by offering to the city of Pisa a monument to Galileo, who, many another early day scientist, had disputes with the church.

When Pope Pius X died Cardinal Maffi was spoken of as the probable successor, but Benedict died. When Benedict died Cardinal Maffi and Cardinal Gasparri were mentioned, but Pius XI was chosen.

Mrs. Marshall Field's Tulips Win. NEW YORK, March 17.—Mrs. Marshall Field last night for the second time won the medal of the Holland Bulb Exporters' Association for the best tulip display at the International Flower show. Another victory will give her permanent possession.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

HOME FROM HAWAII

ANNOUNCEMENT was made today of the engagement of Miss Lorraine Leschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leschen, 29 Crestwood drive, to Robert A. Blauner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Blauner, 1117 Stanford avenue, University City. The engagement was made known at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Leschen at the Coronado Hotel for 25 of her daughter's friends.

Miss Leschen was graduated from National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., and traveled in Europe the following summer. She made her debut two seasons ago at a large reception given by her mother, and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball during her debut year.

Mr. Blauner is a member of the senior class of the St. Louis University Law School and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. The wedding will take place in June.

The luncheon table was decorated in shamrock green in observance of St. Patrick's day. The centerpiece was of white roses and white sweet peas tinted green and large crystal bowls at either end of the table held green candy snakes. Miss Leschen wore an afternoon gown of green flat crepe with slippers to match and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The news was "hold over the radio" from station WFL, the initials of Mr. and Mrs. Leschen. The announcer asked the guests to stand by as the station joined the matrimonial network for the true story, when Miss Lorraine Leschen would take the part of "Mary" and Robert A. Blauner that of "Bob." Radiograms on green paper, containing the story, were received by the guests.

Guests were: Miss Bonnie Black, Miss Betty Rathmann, Miss Lucy Richardson, Miss Louise LaRue, Miss Bobbie Stofferren, Miss Marquerite Van Boover, Miss Jean Langstrass, Miss Edith Wearden, Miss Kathleen Barker, Miss Mary Schofield, Miss Emilee Blauner, Miss Carlotta Wetmore, Miss Estelle and Miss Florence Leschen, Mrs. Richard Kerckhoff, Mrs. Arthur Kerckhoff, Mrs. Gordon Fischer, Mrs. John Eggers Jr., Mrs. Henry Glossow, Mrs. John Gross, Mrs. Oscar Arbogast, Mrs. Theodore A. Eganman, Mrs. Robert Deutcher, Miss Laura Muckerman, Mrs. Edward Hand, Mrs. Robert J. Blauner and Mrs. Arthur Leschen.

MR. NEWTON R. WILSON of Brentwood and Mrs. Archie Frost returned home yesterday from a winter visit in Palm Beach, Fla., and Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. Wilson's niece, Miss Eleanor Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 19 Portland place, has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Carey of Cheyenne, Wyo. Miss Carey has been spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Underwood at Jefferson Barracks, and will be with Miss Conant 2 week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conant's younger daughter, Miss Frances, returned home yesterday from a visit with friends in Scotland, N. Y., on her way to St. Louis from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., where she is a student, to spend the Easter holidays here.

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poems will be read by pupils in the poetry section.

Mrs. Robert L. Hoxie, 5032 Westminster place, is expected home next week from Pasadena, Cal., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Carpenter Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born March 15. Mrs. Murphy was Miss Alice Hoxie.

About 50 natives of Cameroon, Mo., met Sunday evening as guests of Dr. C. E. Gilliland, the Haw-

thorne Apartments, 4475 West Pine boulevard, and formed an informal organization. It is planned to hold another meeting in September. Anyone in St. Louis or vicinity who came from Cameroon is eligible as a member.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad G. Kempf will be celebrated Thursday at a reception to be given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Meyer at their home, 6224 Mardel avenue. Relatives and friends have been invited to call between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 17.

THE seventeenth day of March will be celebrated all over the world by those who cherish the Emerald Isle, as the place of their ancestral origin. Millions of devoted men and women will wear some green emblem in honor of Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. If his life is shrouded somewhat in mystery that only makes him the more fascinating. He is the personification of the Christian influence that came into the life of the Irish people.

Considering the large contributions that the Irish race has made to the freedom and progress of so many foreign lands, it must be a great satisfaction to see Ireland, after a long struggle, at last peaceful and self governing. The effort and energy that had been expended in generations of political agitation and strife have been turned into constructive purposes. The country is being reformed. Education is fostered. Industries are coming into existence. The river Shannon has been harnessed to furnish light and power for the whole Irish Free State. The railroad system has been unified.

While there still remain economic problems and domestic differences, Ireland, no longer a prey to despair, is a land of hope and progress.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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MISS SUSIE SINGLETON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Singleton, 37 Washington terrace, who has been in Honolulu for the late winter, has returned home.

4450 Westminster place, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James M. Carpenter III, departed yesterday morning for a motor trip East. They will go first to Stony Brook, L. I., where Mrs. Carpenter's son, Henry Clarkson Carpenter, is a student at a preparatory school. Later they will visit Williams College, where he plans to enter next year. They will spend a few days in New York before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Francis, 10 Lenox place, returned home Sunday from a several weeks' visit in Hot Springs, Ark. St. Louisans at the resort include Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gannett of the Congress Hotel and Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett Priest of Webster Groves.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. No other city is quite so "flower conscious" as New York. Buying flowers has become almost as much a daily rite as eating or riding in the subway. Even during the bleakest days of the world depression flower sales dropped but a trifle.

Twenty-five years ago, Tholey was the lone Fifth avenue florist. Today there are two and often three floral shops to a block—a number occupying huge corner rooms with rentals in five figures. Park and Madison avenues have floral salons done in crystal and decorated by Urtan.

In the Times Square district alone are 67 flower stores. Until recently only curb hawkers with handfuls of faded flowers were found in the slums. Today florists are numerous with dollar-a-dozen flowers.

In plutocratic areas residents often pay florists a fixed sum to keep homes plentifully supplied and tastily decorated with cut flowers. Several new de luxe hotels offer fresh flowers daily.

Florists have become adept propagandists. Recently the bunch of orchids on millady's shoulder became passe. It was overdone by the gold diggers. Then a certain beautiful lady appeared in a smart cafe with a single orchid attached to a bracelet.

The bracelet innovation swept like wildfire. The trail blazer is said to have received \$1500 and free orchids. In the same fashion the red rosebud for the evening coat lapel was introduced by a young social blood in need of extra money.

Some of the more luxurious salons now employ salesmen and women with "name appeal" to solicit business. Thus an outmoded artist of stage and screen may find a new livelihood. Furnishing fresh flowers daily to ocean liner passengers is another trade getter.

ADD old Southern galletries: Marion Harris, born in Henderson, Mo., will be read by pupils in the poetry section.

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The Hotel Coronado

1400 Boulevard at Spring Avenue

e's Responsibility

the St. Louis Times.

ings, made grayer by the coal smoke, emphasize the fact that in St. Louis for domestic use, we have taken toward widening the use of our industries, but the fact is yet to be stoked by the coal gas valve.

have been made that the La- is looking into proposals to St. Louis for distribution of natural gas. Coming with this is the intimation that the city is planning to introduce a mixture of manufactured gas, a commodity not meet with hearty approval. The facts are fully un-

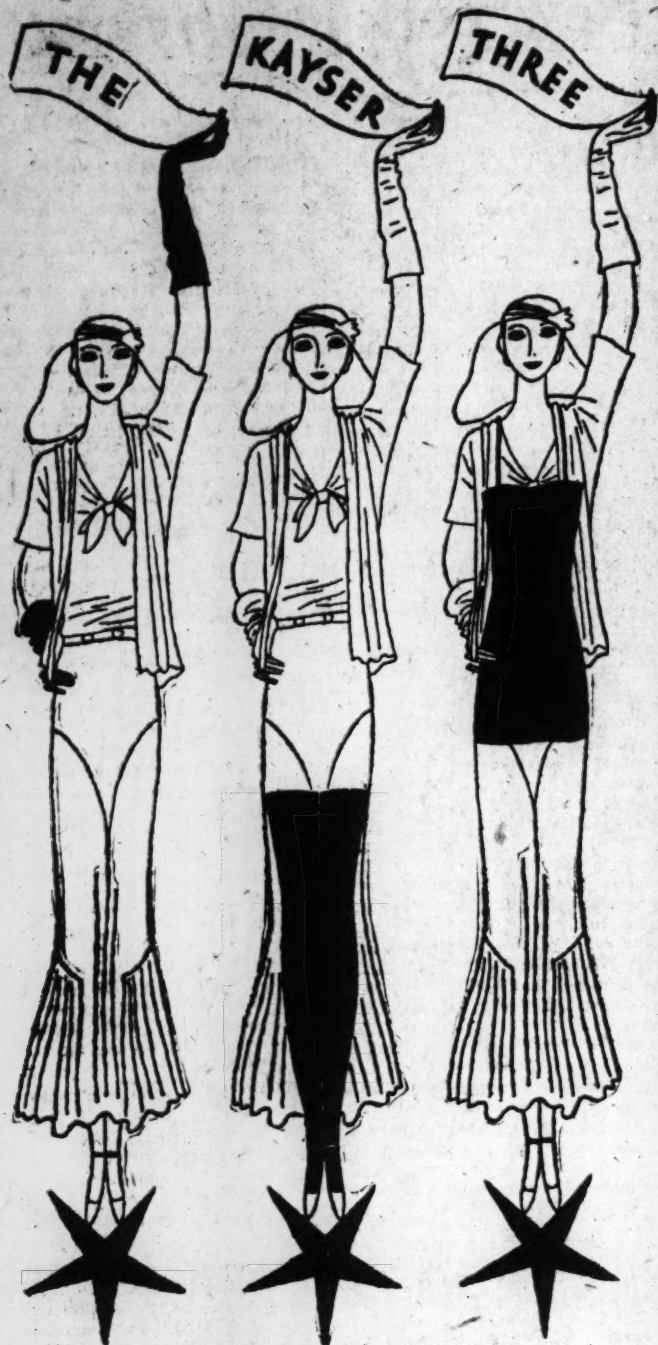
comparatively low thermal meet the situation that is questions of competitive utilities of the St. Louis class. utilities are to have gas consumption units as against our use \$60, we shall be at a increase above the value of manufactured output will not make its use popular at least be charged if there is a mixture of coal or oil

the Laclede intimations as gas policy, we have more or less declarations from the City and the company may be invited to field and distribute natural gas for domestic use. This seems to spell utility. It will less confusion in mile upon streets and probably equally litigation, since it is not con-

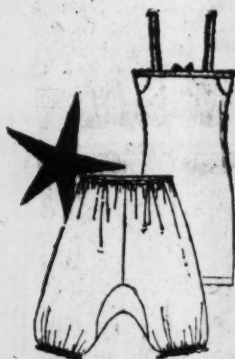
the Laclede company would through the courts, an at- its territory. While there ions that may be raised as of the company's franchise old not be answered at once. the city's plan to introduce a to serve natural gas would that would cost us dearly. a slow about developing nat- tages will fall back in the progress.

question is squarely before the city. It has the equipment. Its officers know what in other cities and is saved that would be necessary if Kansas City, San Francisco, and Chicago had not blazed the way. The situation openly, with alacrity, it will find a ready to welcome its activ- its patronage. If it fails, forward-looking constructive easy road of disunity back- it will invite disaster for unity customer and the pil- Pelion of trouble for itself. a competitive natural gas for domestic service, but d have a right to ask for reheative action by the La-

IGHWAY SAFETY. (Mo.) Daily News. ing number of mishaps and to recklessness at the auto- wheel is making it daily ve that certain regulatory and enforced as the only ing safety on the highways. not to be the last State to act and act accordingly.



Silken loveliness
for less than ever before...



Kayser Italian* Pure Silk Underwear is down in price. The same superb quality. The same Marvelfit* Crotch. New spring styles. But now—Bloomers (3-star quality) that were \$4.50 are \$3.50. Bloomers (1-star quality) that were \$3.50 are \$2.50. (Vests to match reduced proportionately.)

KAYSER UNDERWEAR



Sansheen** looks extravagant, but... Sansheen Stockings are so exquisite you're sure they must be expensive—so fashionably sheer you're sure they must be fragile. But—that's where Sansheen fools you. The special Sansheen twist of thread that makes them so smartly dull also gives them extra strength. Only \$1.50—or, for extra fine gauge, \$1.95! Other Kayser stockings, \$1 and up.

KAYSER HOSIERY



To have and to hold... Leatherettes* cost less... To buy—and to keep in all their suede-like loveliness—Leatherettes are surprisingly inexpensive. They're yours for as little as \$1—Imperial Leatherettes* \$1.50. And they wash so easily and perfectly they need never appear on your cleaner's bills! (See Kayser silk gloves, for summer.)

KAYSER GLOVES

TRADE MARK REG.
TRADE MARK REG. LICENSEE UNDER PAT. NO. 1,311,000
7 PAT. SEPT. 6, 1920

You'll find "The Kayser Three" at all the better shops everywhere

5 ALDERMEN TO BE PUT IN NEW WARDS BY REDISTRICTING

Continued From Page One.

and sponsor of the redistricting proposal. Bergmann and Schwartz are nominees for re-election. H. H. Barnes, Republican nominee for Twenty-fourth Ward Alderman, also would find himself in another ward. The Republican nominees are expected to be elected.

Shifts for Committeemen. Republican committeemen who would be in different wards are George W. Hartmann of the Twenty-second, George L. Reno of the Twenty-third, Daniel A. Gillespie of the Twenty-fourth and Henry W. Dawson of the Twenty-seventh. Republican committeemen who would be in the same position are Mrs. Carrie S. Tillman of the Sixteenth, Mrs. Florence G. Davis of the Nineteenth, Mrs. Celeste T. Riese of the Twentieth, secretary of the committee; Mrs. Naomi H. Oldham of the Twenty-third, Miss Alda Dennerberg of the Twenty-sixth and Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman of the Twenty-seventh.

Circuit Clerk Schmitt, veteran Thirteenth Ward Republican leader, would find himself in the new Fourteenth Ward. Many other party leaders, however, would not be affected.

The charter provides for occasional revision of ward boundaries, to equalize the number of voters in the wards, and requires the boundaries to make the wards, as nearly as practicable, compact, contiguous territories within straight lines. The special committee's map shows many jagged boundaries and some instances where it might be thought the territories did not come up to the "compact, contiguous" requirement.

Wimer declared the committee had done its best to avoid throwing members of the Board of Aldermen and Republican City Committee out of their wards and Justices of the Peace districts. The Circuit Court could amend Justice of the Peace and Constable districts to comply with any general ward redistricting. It was manifestly impossible to make a fresh start on ward locations, without regard to the present layout, to produce straight and compact units everywhere, and at the same time to avoid upsetting the political setup of the city. The aldermanic committee was unwilling to propose such a radical change and passage of such a measure would be doubtful.

No Election Board Aid. The committee did not ask the Election Board originally for aid in preparing a scientific layout, but recently sought advice from the board about congressional and Justice of the Peace districts. The board was too busy preparing for the recent primary and declined to help.

Members of the Democratic and Republican city committees would feel the effects of redistricting the most, because they are elected only by the voters of their own wards, whereas Aldermen are chosen at large.

The special aldermanic committee approved the revision ordinance today, after making three minor amendments of boundaries. A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow, with the expectation of passing it, but it would not become effective until after the city election of April 7. Many politicians feel that a redistricting is desirable and that this would be the best time to adopt one, well in advance of the 1933 municipal election, to give those affected a chance to move and make new alliances. Sponsors of one bill are anxious for early passage, because various interests have given signs that pressure would be exerted to interfere with the plan. When the Aldermen studied the map yesterday, the only ones of those who would be shifted to different wards, who complained were Ellers and Brock. Most of the Aldermen apparently were satisfied.

Every ward in the city would be affected to some extent by the change. Outstanding would be the slicing off of the north end of the big Twenty-fourth Ward. Growth of the southwestern part of the city has given it an unwieldy number of voters, larger than any other ward. The section bounded by Kingshighway, Oakland avenue, the western city limits and, on the south, roughly, by Southwest avenue and Arsenal street, would be divided between the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth wards. The western part of this section would go to the former and the eastern portion to the latter. Forest hill, which is retained in the Twenty-eighth, would be a barrier between northern and southern sections of both the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth.

Twenty-Sixth Moves West.

None of the present Twenty-sixth would be in the new ward of that number, but this ward would be shifted westward, taking the northern part of the Twenty-eighth and the southwestern corner of the Twenty-seventh. Besides Alderman Wimer and the Republican committee members of the Twenty-seventh, Collector of Internal Revenue Becker and Harry Budde, a G. O. P. ward leader, would find themselves in the new Twenty-sixth. Committeemen Dawson, Becker and Budde are political rivals of Wimer but Committeewoman Hoffman is his ally. Wimer's opponent charge that he resides in University City and could establish a legal residence in the new Twenty-seventh without the trouble his rivals would have in moving, but he asserts he really lives in the ward.

Westward shifts would be made in the Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second, North St. Louis wards. Alderman Schwartz of the Twentieth, who would find himself in a new ward, is charged with living in University City, which he denies.

The Twenty-third Ward would

be changed radically in character of population, as it would replace the Twenty-sixth to a large extent, while the Seventeenth would be moved northward to take in much of the old Twenty-third, changing its character also.

The so-called river wards, from the Fourth to the Eighth, inclusive—long, narrow downtown units—which formerly ran west to the vicinity of Jefferson avenue, would be extended to Grand boulevard, because their population has dwindled. A jagged section would be cut in the west end of the Fifth to avoid putting Alderman A. H. Niederluecke and Justice of the Peace Meyers, a Republican committeeman, out of the Nineteenth Ward. The latter ward would be changed considerably, consisting

Continued on Next Page.

Startling Value
KIRK'S
ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER
CASTILE
10¢
Rich Creamy
Lather in hardest water
Amazing Big Cake
100% PURE COCOANUT OIL

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

(a specialization for mothers-to-be)

A very pretty little floral print. Mock bolero style—after Via met. One of many youthful Spring styles—adjustable for wear before baby comes—and after...

\$16.95

Sizes 12 to 20—34 to 46

ADJUSTABLE MATERNITY
SUPPORTS—3.95 to 15.00

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES

Assembled by a registered nurse

62 PIECE LAYETTE \$14.95

Layette pieces also sold separately

LANE BRYANT, exclusive separate specialization
SIXTH and LOCUST—Second Floor



STOUT WOMEN

New Arrivals!

**SILK
DRESSES**

\$7.95

2 for \$15

All Spring Styles!

Sizes 40 to 56

Modernistic or floral pattern silk prints, dressy chiffons, sheer Georgettes, flat crepes in new Spring colors. Many lace trimmed styles. This quality used to be \$10.

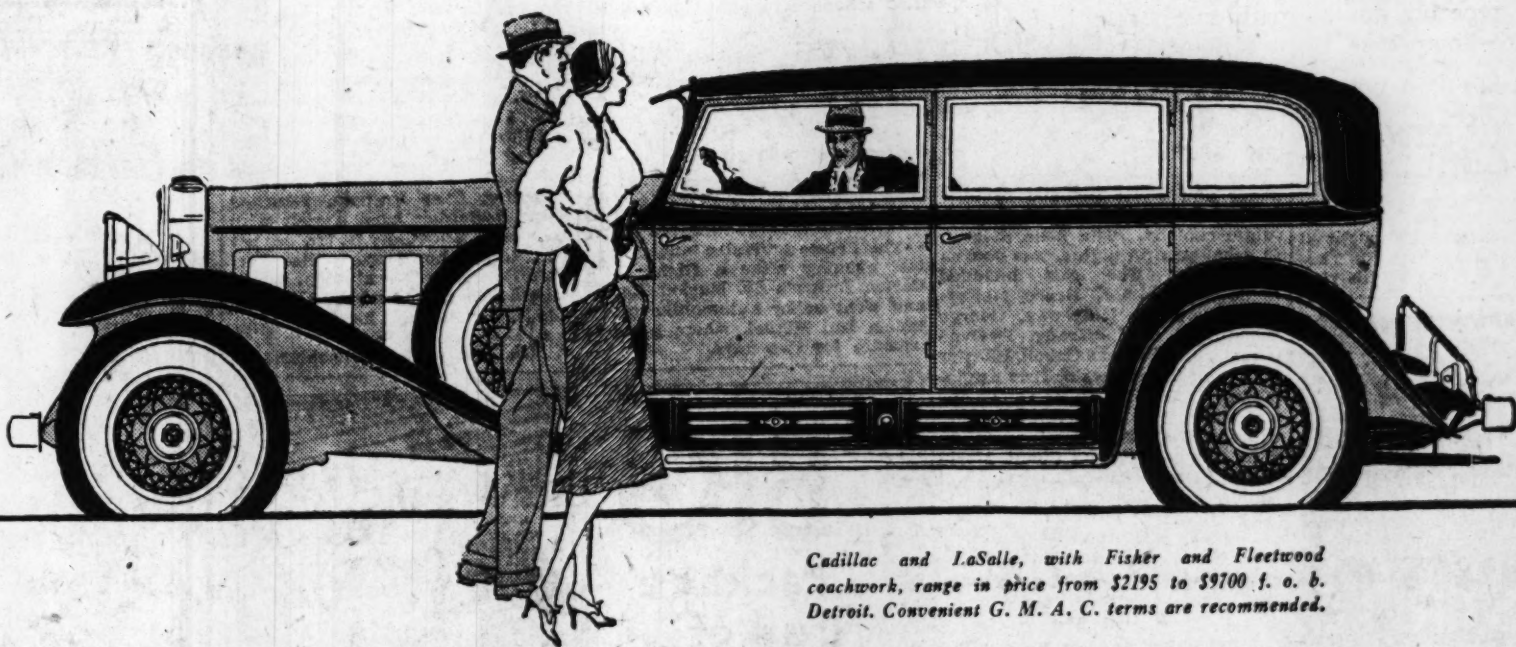
Spring Coats \$12

Fine fabrics. Fur trimmed and plain. Smart colors. Sizes 40 to 56.



Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Will you accept a demonstration of
MULTI-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE?



Cadillac and LaSalle, with Fisher and Fleetwood coachwork, range in price from \$2195 to \$9700 f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient G. M. A. C. terms are recommended.

Something has happened which makes it advisable to compare motor cars, once more, as you did in the past by

a test of their performance. Cadillac is building twelve- and sixteen-cylinder power plants—and the discoveries

made during their development have resulted in a type of performance with which everyone should be familiar.

For example, Cadillac and La Salle cars now operate without perceptible noise. Acceleration, braking and steering

are materially improved. Shifting in either direction between second and high is completely silent with

the Syncro-Mesh non-clashing transmission. In fact, Cadillac-La Salle performance must be experienced before

it can be appreciated. Consequently, we are extending to one and all an invitation to come in for a trial drive.

LA SALLE V-8 • CADILLAC V-8 • CADILLAC V-12 • CADILLAC V-16

OLIVER CADILLAC COMPANY

GUY W. OLIVER, President

4100 LACLEDE AVE.—Corner Sarah

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DEALERSHIPS:

EAST ST. LOUIS Mollman Motor Co.
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JEFFERSON CITY Capitol Motors

COLUMBIA Missouri Motor Co.
DESLOGE R. S. Kaba
ST. CHARLES J. Travis Co.

Zinc Mining Process, re-
d Press. CE. Kan. March 17.
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SALA

ORANGE PE

"Fresh from



Here's a
for St. Pa

St. Louis needs to get rid
oot much worse than Ire
to get rid of snakes. St. F
magic powers, could chase
the serpents of smoke and
He'd probably do this w
words—"burn coke."

St. Louis By-product Co
exceedingly popular with
two reasons: It is clean a
from smoke and soot, an
handle. If you'd try coke
der of this season you'd b
next winter. Your fuel d
you at \$9.50 per ton for
\$10.50 for furnace size.

TED COLLIERIES,

every ex

OTHER SHOULD

THIS DENY

For then, of all times, the
teeth and gums is imperative
decide? There are so many
different dentifrices.

A leading research institu
gation among 50,000 practi
that this question might b
court of authority. Read t
replies received. It points d
dentifrice:

98% of the answers stated that ge
cause tooth decay and gum
98% agreed that the most serio
place where teeth and gum
98% stated that the best produ
from causing decay and ir
of Magnesia.

Isn't this convincing assurance
Cream will protect your te
made with more than 50
Magnesia.

Squibb's cleans beautifully
contains no grit, no astrin
might injure. And it ref
delightfully that it is a r
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SQUIBB
RDS THE DA

To seek New Zinc Mining Process, Lawrence, Kan., March 17.—Tests are to be made at the University of Kansas to develop, if possible, more effective methods of obtaining zinc from ore. C. M. Young, professor of mining engi-

neering, and M. D. Hanbaugh, secretary of the Tri-State Lead-Zinc Ore Producers, are making arrangements for the tests, which are tests are to supplement those being made in the lead and zinc fields of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma by the Missouri School of Mines.

Drink Tea . . . for Efficiency

Tests have definitely proved that efficiency is increased by consumption of tea during the afternoon.

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

"Fresh from the Gardens"



Here's a Job for St. Patrick

St. Louis needs to get rid of smoke and soot much worse than Ireland ever needed to get rid of snakes. St. Patrick, with his magic powers, could chase from our skies the serpents of smoke and dragons of soot. He'd probably do this with two magic words—"burn coke."

St. Louis By-product Coke has become exceedingly popular with St. Louisans for two reasons: It is clean and entirely free from smoke and soot, and it is easy to handle. If you'd try coke for the remainder of this season you'd be a regular user next winter. Your fuel dealer will supply you at \$9.50 per ton for Chestnut size. \$10.50 for Furnace size.

UNITED COLLIERIES, INC., Distributors

every expectant

MOTHER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

THIS DENTIFRICE

For then, of all times, the best possible care of teeth and gums is imperative. Yet, how will you decide? There are so many theories—so many different dentifrices.

A leading research institution made an investigation among 50,000 practicing dentists in order that this question might be answered by a real court of authority. Read the summary of the replies received. It points directly to one type of dentifrice:

95% of the answers stated that germ acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation;
95% agreed that the most serious trouble occurs at the place where teeth and gums meet;
85% stated that the best product to prevent these acids from causing decay and irritating the gums is Milk of Magnesia.

Isn't this convincing assurance that Squibb Dental Cream will protect your teeth and gums? It is made with more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia.

Squibb's cleans beautifully—and so safely. It contains no grit, no astringent, nothing which might injure. And it refreshes the mouth so delightfully that it is a real pleasure to use.

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SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

GUARDS THE DANGER LINE

RUTH NICHOLS' ALTITUDE

RECORD FOR WOMEN O'K'D
National Aeronautic Association
Finds She Took Plane Up
28,743 Feet.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The National Aeronautic Association today approved 28,743 feet, attained by Miss Ruth Nichols on March 6, as the new altitude record for women.

The records are being forwarded to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale at Paris for acceptance as the new international record. Miss Nichols made her flight over Jersey City more than a week ago. She exceeded the record established a year ago by Elinor Smith, who attained a height of 27,417 feet in a flight over Roosevelt Field on Long Island, New York.

Since Miss Nichols made her flight, Miss Frankie G. Renner, after a flight above Akron, O., said she had risen more than six miles into the air. Her instruments are being calibrated.

NEGRO BOY, SHOT WHILE

RUNNING FROM STORE, DIES
Detective Who Wounded Him Says
Lad Made Threatening Gesture
When Ordered to Halt.

Theodore Potts, 17-year-old Negro of 113 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, died last night at Christian Welfare Hospital of a bullet wound in the stomach suffered early Sunday when he was shot by Detective Ray Cashel of East St. Louis.

Cashel, who was accompanied by another detective, said that he fired at Potts when the Negro made a threatening gesture, after the officers had ordered him to halt. Potts at the time was running away from a clothing store at 230 Collinsville avenue, with some clothing taken from a broken showcase outside the store.

Another Negro, who said he was John Washington, 16 years old, 115 Washington avenue, surrendered as the officers, attracted by the sound of breaking glass, hurried to the store.

LAST PUBLIC SCHOOL CONCERT

To Be Conducted by Max Steindel
Tomorrow Afternoon.

Besides conducting the fifth and last public school concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's 1930-31 season, at Roosevelt High School tomorrow afternoon, Max Steindel will appear as its soloist, playing the cello solo in Saint-Saens' "The Swan." The program was arranged by Frederick Fischer, who has conducted this series of concerts given by the orchestra in conjunction with the Board of Education, but who is unable because of illness to conduct. Pupils of the upper grammar grades of specified schools will attend. The program:

5 ALDERMEN TO BE

PUT IN NEW WARDS
BY REDISTRICTING
Continued From Preceding Page.

largely of the eastern parts of the old Twentieth and Twenty-first wards.

Virtually New Fourteenth. Much of the northern end of the big South Side Thirteenth Ward would be set up as a virtually new Fourteenth Ward, while the new Fifteenth, yielding room for the new Eighth, would take in much of the old Fourteenth. The Sixteenth would lose its area east of Grand boulevard, but would take in territory between Manchester and Forest Park avenues. In the eight other wards the changes would be comparatively minor, especially in the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth, although two queer hooks of territory would be added to the First Ward, south of O'Fallon Park.

The 1914 Charter retained existing ward boundaries. There was a general revision in 1921 after the 1920 census. An unsatisfactory redistricting scheme failed in 1927. The 1930 census showed the need for a new revision and last September Wimer introduced the resolution for it. With him on the special committee were Aldermen Frett, Wiebe, Lohman and A. J. Niederluecke, and they conferred with Chairman Pape of the Republican City Committee. There has been no indication that the change would affect precarious Democratic fortune materially.

De Molay Honor Awarded Hoover.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Hoover yesterday was invested with the De Molay Legion of Honor by Frank S. Land, founder and grand scribe of the order. The presentation was witnessed by members of the organization's Grand Council meeting here.

ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—they have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?

\$1500?

Then . . . Deposit \$7 a week in St. Louis' Largest Savings Department, and with the help of compound interest, have \$1546.30 at the end of four years

Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company

Locust - Eighth - St. Charles St. Louis



"LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE ANY - STRONG ENOUGH TO PROTECT ALL"

When You CAN'T QUIT

A headache is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it's time to rest. If you can't stop work you can relieve the pain. Bayer Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and carry on—in comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget a nagging pain that aspirin could relieve in a jiffy! Genuine aspirin can't harm you; just be sure it's Bayer.

In every package of Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for relief of pains from headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared. To block a sudden cold on the street car; quiet a grumbling tooth at the office; relieve a headache in the theatre; spare you a sleepless night when nerves are "jumping."

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for periodic pain.



Take Bayer Aspirin for any ache or pain, and take enough to relieve it. It can't depress the heart. That is medical opinion. That is why it is only sensible to insist on the genuine tablets that bear the Bayer cross. The pocket tin is a convenient size. The bottle of 100 tablets is most economical to buy.



California and Arizona

from St. Louis daily until June 30

Liberal Stopovers

To CALIFORNIA	"Good"
\$47.50 One-way Coach fare	In Chair Cars and Coaches
To ARIZONA	"Better"
\$60.00 One-way Tourist fare	In Tourist Sleepers—plus berth charges
To COLORADO	"Best"
\$73.34 One-way Standard fare	In Standard Pullmans—plus berth charge

Fred Harvey dining service will save you money.

Travel by train is safe, quick, comfortable, dependable, if you go "Santa Fe all the way". The "Tourist Fare" fills a long felt want in Transcontinental Trips.

E. H. DALLAR, General Agent
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The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

RANCID OIL in STALE COFFEE

causes Indigestion
Headaches
Sleeplessness



No trace of Rancid Oil in Chase & Sanborn's

HERE is absolute protection against the dangers of rancid oil, the toxic substance science has found in stale coffee.

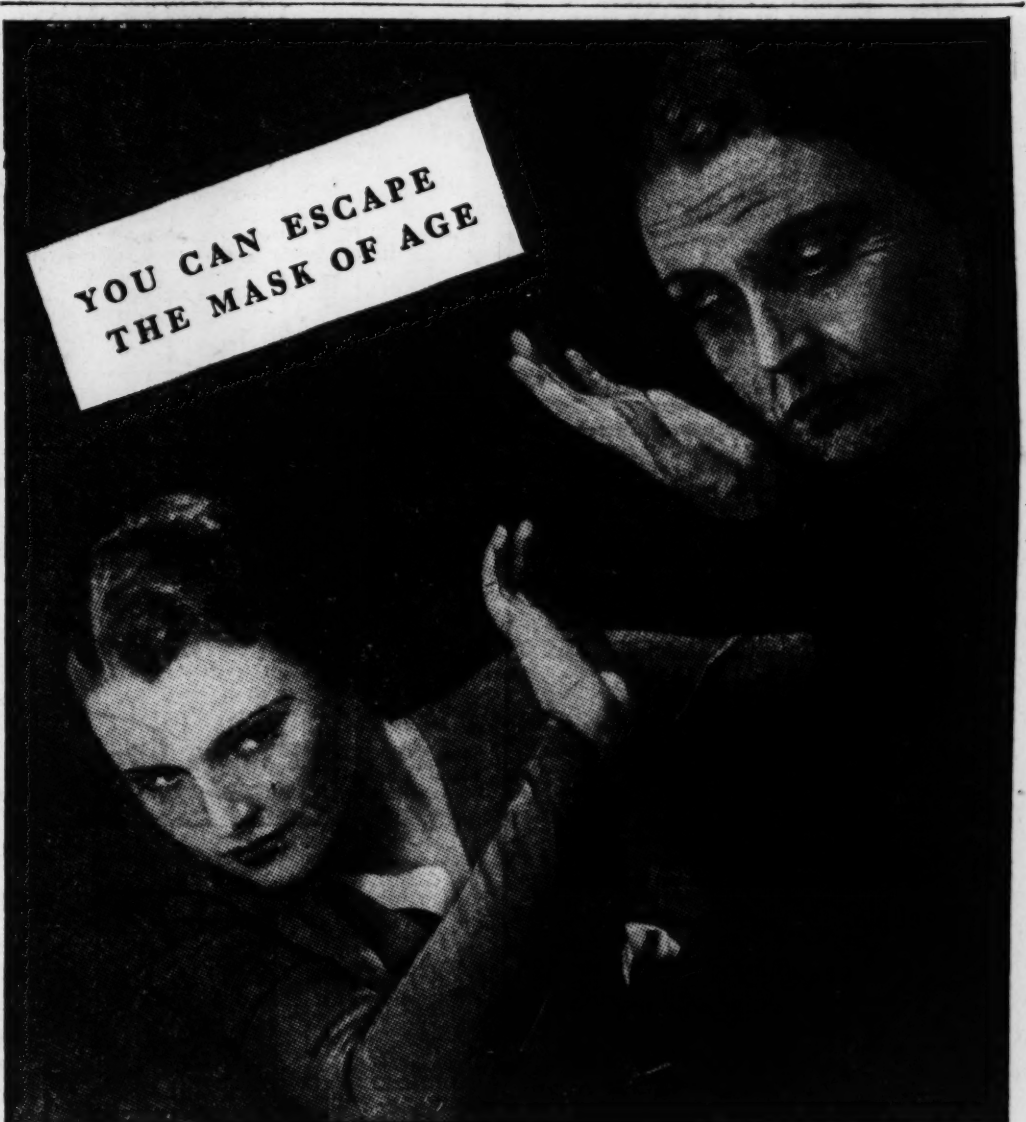
This finer coffee is guaranteed fresh when you get it! Rushed to your grocer, straight from our roasting ovens . . . every can of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee is plainly marked with the date your grocer receives it!

And we inspect those dates regularly . . . Remove any can more than ten days old. You can't possibly buy a stale can of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee! Insist on the coffee you know is fresh.



Guaranteed FRESH! Look for the date on every can . . .

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE—Dated



"You must keep Youth!"

warns LEW AYRES



"What type do I most admire?" asks Lew Ayres. "The type doesn't matter much—if she has that radiant charm I can't resist—youth."

"The lovely stars know how vital youth is, and how to keep it! Every woman should learn their complexion secret."

Indeed the actresses seem to have no birthdays—to be always young, delightful.

ful, appealing, no matter how long their list of successes. "A flawless skin is the secret," they will tell you.

Guard complexion beauty as 9 out of 10 lovely screen stars do

They use Lux Toilet Soap! At their request, this fragrant, very white soap is found in theaters everywhere—is official in all film studios for countless Hollywood, Broadway, European stars.

Buy some Lux Toilet Soap—today!

Lux Toilet Soap..10¢

The caress of dollar-a-cake French soap

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

le's Responsibility

in the St. Louis Times.

ings, made grayer by the coal smoke, emphasize the al gas in St. Louis for domestic use. Already have we taken toward widening the use of our industries, but the is yet to be stoked by the al gas valve.

have been made that the La. is looking into proposals to St. Louis for distribution existing mains. Coming with es is the intimation that the templates selling a mixture d manufactured gas, a con- it not meet with hearty un- when the facts are fully un-

of comparatively low thermal t meet the situation that is questions of competitive ecities of the St. Louis class. munities are to have gas con- thermal units as against ours like 800, we shall be at a Increase above the value of manufactured output will not to make its use popular it must be charged if there is ferable mixture of coal or oil

the Laclede intimations as gas policy, we have more or declarations from the City ther company may be invited the field and distribute na- general domestic use. This pears to spell futurity. It will ndless confusion in mile upon streets and probably equally igation, since it is not con- the Laclede company would t, through the courts, an at- d its territory. While there- ons that may be raised as e of the company's franchise ould not be answered at once, the city's plan to introduce a r to serve natural gas would y that would cost us dearly. is slow about developing na- tions will fall back in the progress.

question is squarely before the any. It has the equipment ce. Its officers know what e in other cities and is saved e that would be necessary it Kansas City, San Francisco, and Chicago had not blazed t meets the situation openly, with alacrity, it will find a e ready to welcome its activ- d its patronage. If it fails, forward-looking constructive e way road of dilatory back- it will invite disaster for munity customer and the p- n Pelon of trouble for itself- d a competitive natural gas e for domestic service, but d have a right to ask for prehensive action by the La-

HIGHWAY SAFETY.
Field (Mo.) Daily News.
ing number of mishaps and e to recklessness at the au- wheel is making it daily tive that certain regulatory ed and enforced as the only rring safety on the highways. t not to be the last state to fact and act accordingly.



Question: Can you explain in simple language the mechanical design of Buick's Syncro-Mesh transmission?

Answer: Buick's Syncro-Mesh transmission is a device which causes two gears about to mesh to revolve at the same speed. This effect is obtained with two clutches. As the gear shift lever is moved from neutral it acts on one or the other of these clutches, causing the clutch to synchronize the two gears about to mesh. The gears are synchronized so quickly that, with no pause in the motion of shifting, the final movement is made while the gears are revolving at exactly the same speed. As a result, the teeth interlock quickly, easily, and silently.

Question: How does Syncro-Mesh enable one to shift more rapidly?

Answer: The time required for shifting gears is reduced by Syncro-Mesh, because one can shift instantaneously, easily, and silently.



Question: How does Syncro-Mesh transmission make driving in heavy traffic safer?

Answer: The outstanding value of Syncro-Mesh in traffic is the ability to shift silently and quickly from first to second, second to high, or from high back to second. This enables one to get maximum car speed under various driving conditions.

Question: Is it desirable to shift into second when stopping on slippery streets?

Answer: Yes. It should be remembered that the braking force of the engine is perfectly equalized on both rear wheels. Braking power applied in this manner reduces the tendency to skid on slippery roads. With Buick Syncro-Mesh transmission, it is a simple and easy matter to shift from high into second.



Question: How does Syncro-Mesh aid in driving downhill?

Answer: Experienced motorists use the braking power of their engines in descending long, steep hills. Naturally, the braking power exerted by the engine is much greater when the car is in second speed than when it is in high. When a grade turns out to be longer or steeper than is anticipated, it is frequently desirable to shift from high into second during the course of the descent. With Syncro-Mesh transmission, this is accomplished in a split second.

Question: How does Syncro-Mesh transmission make it easier to drive up steep hills?

Answer: There are times in driving up steep hills when a shift into second is absolutely necessary. With Syncro-Mesh transmission, this change can be made instantly. As a result, driving up steep grades is not only easier but also safer when the car is equipped with Syncro-Mesh transmission.



Question: Why is Buick Syncro-Mesh transmission an advantage in acceleration?

Answer: With Buick Syncro-Mesh, the driver is able to use the full speed range of his engine in both low and second speeds before going into high. In shifting from low to second or from second to high, the shift may be made rapidly without clashing, and therefore the full momentum of the car is maintained. As a result, the full accelerating possibilities of both low and second are employed and a lead of many yards is gained over traffic.

Due to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Eight will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

4 Series—22 Models

\$1025 to \$2035

J. A. B. Flint, Mich.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing motor car values.

Syncro-Mesh

-the new Thrill of the

NEW BUICK EIGHT

There is nothing so completely satisfying to most motorists as the smooth, silent shifting of gears. Silent gear-shifting is the mark of the expert driver—or, rather, it *was*, before Syncro-Mesh transmission came along to make experts of us all. Buick's Syncro-Mesh, an important feature of each of the

four series of new Buick Eights, provides many other driving advantages including faster acceleration and greater safety. And, like the Buick Eight itself, it offers known reliability, established first in tests at General Motors Proving Ground and, later, in millions of miles of owner service.



Greater Safety on Ice and Slippery Roads

A swift shift into second on ice or slippery roads gives you the braking effect of your engine equalized on both rear wheels. This equalization reduces the tendency to skid.



Faster Getaway at Traffic Lights

Quicker, easier gear-shifting means faster acceleration. Drivers of the new Buick Eight with Syncro-Mesh are enjoying a decided advantage at traffic lights.



Greater Safety Going Down Hills

Buick Syncro-Mesh transmission enables you to shift instantly and easily into second gear, if necessary, and thus utilize the additional braking power of the engine.



Syncro-Mesh Makes Everyone an Expert at Gear-Shifting

With Buick's Syncro-Mesh transmission one can always shift gears smoothly and silently. No conscious effort is required, for the gears mesh without clash.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

FACTORY BRANCH, 3900 West Pine Blvd.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Willcockson Buick Co.
3900 West Pine Blvd.

South Side Buick Auto Co.
3654 South Grand Blvd.

Kuhs-Buick Co.
2837 North Grand Blvd.

Schnure Motor Co.
2216-18 Locust St.

West Side Buick Auto Co.
Kingshighway and McPherson

East Side Buick Co.
1106-08 Illinois Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM... A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

MARKETS--S

PART THREE.

WALL STREET

STOCKS TURN HEAVY LATE AFTER RISE IN UTILITIES

Bullish Efforts to Extend Rally Encounter Stern Opposition From Bear Quarters.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 17.—Bullish efforts to extend the rally in the stock market today encountered stern opposition from bear quarters. It was the old struggle of bulls



Our Only Reward Is the Inducement of Your Patronage!

Trade In Your Old Furniture

TRADE-IN ALL

Trade in your old furniture as you trade in your old automobile! Goldman Bros. 20% Discount on your new furniture. In Allowance for your old furniture delivered to your home... the old at the same time, saving you any expense. (Your old furniture is disposed of by National Furniture Exchanges. NECESSARY FOR US TO APPRECIATE FURNITURE!

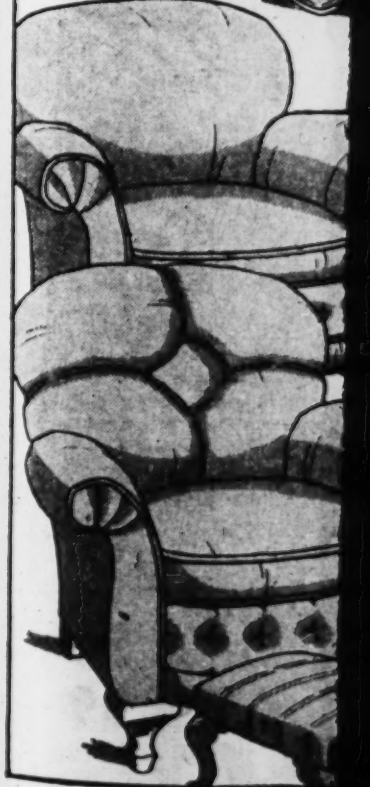
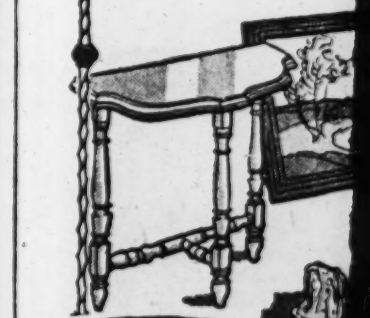
Easy Terms to Suit You



When You Buy Goldmine

You receive PRESENT DINNER

FREE purchase of cash or credit



G

WALL STREET

STOCKS TURN HEAVY LATE AFTER RISE IN UTILITIES

Bullish Efforts to Extend Rally Encounter Stern Opposition From Bear Quarters.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Bullish efforts to extend the rally in the stock market today encountered stern opposition from bear quarters. It was the old struggle of bulls

in utilities versus bears in rails again, and news developments gave the bears the advantage. Decision of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas directors to discontinue the \$1 quarterly dividend payment started last June, while confidently expected, was an adverse influence on sentiment, and uncertainty over the action to be taken by Baltimore & Ohio directors next week was unsettling. After strength during the morning, the list reacted and closed with a heavy tone. Transfers, however, were well under 3,000,000 shares.

New York Central dropped 4 points to another new low for 1931. Baltimore & Ohio lost 3. Bears were also sellers of Westinghouse Electric, which lost 4. Atchafalaya lost as much as Eastman declined nearly 7 points. Issues off 2 to 3 included American Can, Air Reduction, Case, Auburn, American Water Works, Union Pacific, Rock Island and Allied Chemical, while such stocks as U. S. Steel, General Electric, Radio, American Telephone, International Telephone lost a point or more.

Commodity markets also sold off. Cotton futures lost most of yesterday's advance, closing \$5 to 55 cents a bale net lower. July and September wheat dropped about a cent and corn lost 1 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel. Foreign exchanges were largely

firm. French francs stiffened and sterling cables were 1-16 higher at \$4.85 1/2, presumably reflecting firmer money rates in London. The Spanish peseta again reacted, and Shanghai eased, with the easier tone in silver.

Conditions in this market, however, continued none too encouraging to traders favoring either side of the price movement. Again the decline disclosed no important volume of stock for sale.

Call Money in Supply.

President Cahill of the Katy Railroad, in discussing the dividend action, declined to make a prediction as to the near term outlook, but was of the opinion that 1932 will see a return of good business. Next year is pretty far away for day-to-day stock traders.

Westinghouse's annual report showed a sharp shrinkage in its backlog of unfilled business.

Credit continued in excessive supply in the call loan market, with outside offerings at 1 per cent. Nevertheless, the release of funds through the Treasury over-draft was somewhat smaller than expected. The weekly condition statement of reporting member banks showed moderate declines in both commercial loans and loans against securities.

In the Hollow of Your Hand—Mother

That boy of yours—you hold him in the hollow of your hand. How he grows from year to year—how he gains in energy, manhood—all depend on how you feed and teach him. The very principle of growth and energy is butter-fat—its most digestible form is milk. Your boy will drink milk eagerly if you add two teaspoonfuls of Thompson's Chocolate "Double-Malted." It contains twice the malt enzymes of ordinary malted milks. Taken with meals it helps digest other foods.

FREE LIFE LINE CHART—Offer high, low, exact track of the weight and height of the entire growing family. Send a postal for it to Thompson's Malted Milk Co., Inc., Waukesha, Wisconsin.

THE CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK To Drink at Home

Easter Specials!
Again the Artists Shoppe Leads
EUGENE
A Regular \$10 Wave for Only
\$4
Includes 2 Shampoos and Hairdresser
Never before in the history of St. Louis have you been able to get a genuine Eugene Wave given by Eugene trained Artists at this price. Make your appointments early. Remember! We Stand Back of Our Work.

Artists Shoppe
FLOOR—ROOM 425
EQUITABLE BLDG. 615 LOCUST
50c Phone Central 0978, Opposite Famous-Barr
With or Without Appointments—Open Evenings

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

Pabst-ett VARIETIES
PIMENTO—SWISS—BRICK—STANDARD
FOR DELIGHTFUL ASSORTED SANDWICHES

GOLDMAN BROS.
2 DOORS WEST OF 11TH ON OLIVE ST.

Your Choice \$6.88

Trade In Your Old Furniture! 20% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Trade in your old furniture as you would trade in your old automobile! Goldman Bros. allow you 20% discount on your new furniture as a Trade-In Allowance for your old furniture! The new delivered to your home... the old hauled away at the same time, saving you any and all inconvenience. Your old furniture is disposed of through National Furniture Exchanges. IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR US TO APPRAISE YOUR FURNITURE!
Easy Terms to Suit You!

When You Buy at Goldman Bros.
You receive a beautiful **PREMIUM DINNER SET FREE** with your purchase of \$10 or over; cash or credit!

THE MIRACLE VALUE!
15 Wonderful Pieces—Your Living Room Complete!
Including:
Mohair Bed-Davenport
Living-Room Suite!

Could anything be more beautiful, refined, luxurious or in better taste? AND REMEMBER IT COMES IN MOHAIR! We offer it, everything complete as shown in the picture, all 15 pieces for

\$119
\$5 Down! Balance Easy Payments!

You Get These:
1 Bed-Davenport
1 Fireside Chair
1 Buttonback Chair
1 Occasional Table
2 Book Ends
1 Footstool
1 Throw Rug
1 Table Lamp Base
1 Table Lamp Shade
1 Junior Lamp and Shade
1 Silk Rayon Pillow
1 Picture
1 Smoker Stand
1 End Table

\$119 15 Pieces Complete!
\$5 Down! Balance on Easy Payments! Dinner Set Free!

GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

Up and at'em!

THAT'S the spirit that wins today. That's the way to get things going. Tackle whatever there is to be done with the vim and energy of hale, hearty good health.

Health first — Good times, prosperity and success will follow. That is why we are talking this back-to-bread movement.

Make this test — Eat more bread for 60 days, cut the slices thicker so that you can enjoy the real flavor and taste of the loaf. You will be surprised how much better you will feel. You will be ahead in health and money.

But remember—it is

White's Bread
That is making living better for less.

Oven Fresh Direct To Your Home
WHITE BAKING CO. **FRanklin 1810**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

DR. H. H. HENNINGER
DEERED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Dr. H. H. Henninger, 4440 South Broadway, was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of a woman who died after being struck by a car driven by him. The jury returned its verdict after a trial that began last week.

LEGISLATORS' PAY DROPS \$4

By the Associated Press
 Jefferson City, Mo., March 27.—This is the last day members of the legislature will receive \$6 a day. The regular 15-day session ended today.

Star Square Auto Supply Store
 at Grand boulevard and Shennandoah avenue was robbed of \$10 by a man who took up Albert Scales, the manager.

Elmer Stinson, 3211 Jasper Park
 was robbed of \$3 by two men, one armed with a revolver, the other carrying a club, who stopped him at January avenue and Arsenal street.

Charles Goin, Red Lion, Pa.
 was on his way by bus to California, took a walk with two strangers, when he met at Sixth and Mexican streets last night. Each of the strangers displayed a roll of bills and not to be outdone, Goin produced his wallet containing \$80. One of the men seized the money and both fled.

Police have been asked to find an American flag, five by seven feet, the colors of St. Louis Post No. 4, American Legion, which was reported stolen from the Department of Weights & Measures in City Hall. The flag is valued at \$100.

Police have been notified that 50 pounds of dynamite, an electric battery, and several hundred percussion caps were stolen Sunday night from a store house of Winston Bros. Construction Co. at Gray Summit, Franklin County, Mo.

Associated Press Correction.
 In the Associated Press, March 27.—It was erroneously stated in an Associated Press dispatch from here on March 27 that the sentence of Arnold Gibson of Allen, as a narcotic law violator was on that day suspended in Federal Court, the case involved a liquor charge and not a narcotic charge. The sentence was suspended because of Gibson's good conduct during the last year.

Better radio tone tonight!
 with new radio tubes

Win greater radio enjoyment by replacing old tubes with new RCA Radiotrons, the radio tubes used by over 200 big broadcasting stations. Do it today!

RCA RADIOTRON CO., INC.
 Harrison, N. J.
 (A Radio Corporation of America Subsidiary)
 Look for the red and black cartons

RCA RADIOTRONS
 THE HEART OF YOUR RADIO

See LAMMERT'S
 911-919 WASHINGTON AVE.
 For New Tubes & Radios



Don't let a Cold Settle in your System!

KEEP your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done. That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specializes in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from the poisons and acid wastes. The cold is "broken up" easily.

Whenever the bowels need opening, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It doesn't gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the waste and poisons; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
 A Doctor's Family Laxative

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

Blind Wife's Sentence
GRONN POINT, Ind., March 27.—Arraigned for violating the Indiana liquor laws, Andrew Vomr, 55 years old, blind since birth, was asked if there were any extenuating circumstances. "Yes," said Vomr. "I made good wine." The Court fined him \$200 and sentenced him to six months in jail, but suspended sentence because of his blindness.

WE CLEAN RUGS ONLY
EMPIRE CO.
 22 Years in Business
 Phone Franklin 4008

SULPHUR WATER
TURKISH BATHS
BELCHER HOTEL
 FOURTH & LUCAS

Corns
 Wizard Corn Pads

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows — that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE — made of the finest tobaccos — the Cream of the Crop — THEN — "IT'S TOASTED" — an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

"It's toasted"
 Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

LUCKY STRIKE
 "IT'S TOASTED"
 CIGARETTES

TUNE IN—
 The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

© 1931 The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Tenth Ward Improvement Election.
 The Tenth Ward Improvement Association has re-elected A. J. Rucker as president, and the rest of its last year's group of officers. The association voted to endorse State Representative Elmer's bill relating to State parks and game preserves.

Save 1/2 on RUGS
 this Easy Fascinating Way!

This PLAN brings lovely, modern, deep-piled rugs within reach of all. A bundle of old carpets, rugs, clothing is all you need. Your Patented Process we can weave your materials into beautiful Duo-Velvet rugs that look like expensive, new rugs. 45 Oriental, Plain, Two-Tone, Early American and Hooked patterns to choose from, regardless of colors or condition of old materials. Visit our local show-rooms, or phone or write for big FREE catalogue in colors. (Our 36th year.)

PHONE Chestnut 2240
OLSON RUG CO., St. Louis
 95 N. 7th St. at St. Charles (2nd Floor)

ADVERTISEMENT
COUGH WOULD KEEP HER OFF THE AIR



Mary Charles

"I HAVE to be sure my voice will always be clear, even when I have a cold," says Mary Charles, radio entertainer, famous for her soprano voice and clever impersonations.

Radio people know Pertussin relieves coughs quickly. Broadcasting studios use it. Doctors prescribe it—even for children. It is entirely free from narcotics and injurious drugs and is pleasant to take.

This is coughing weather. Use Pertussin—the safe, quick remedy, used by radio people to keep coughs "off the air." Your druggist has it.

PERTUSSIN

Hear the Pertussin Playboys—Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:15 A. M.—Columbia Network



Make Every a Pleasure

CHOOSE A GREYHOUND
 bus and travel will take on new interests and pleasures for you. Ride in ease in deep-cushioned chairs as floating miles of scenic highways slip by. Greyhound offers low fares everywhere—convenient departures—one excellent standard of service and courtesy over 40,000 miles of highway routes.

CAPE GIRARDEAU	\$ 2.30
MEMPHIS	3.00
JACKSON	11.00
BIRMINGHAM	9.00
NEW ORLEANS	14.00
SPRINGFIELD	4.75
TULSA	8.45
OKLAHOMA CITY	10.80
COLUMBIA	3.00
KANSAS CITY	4.00
MINYER	17.50

UNION MARKET BUS TERMINAL
 6th and Morgan Streets
 Phone Central 7800

AFFILIATED GREYHOUND

nded sentence because of his
ndness.

Corns

for End Corn Pains
Instantly with Wizard
Improved Corn Pads
Cushioned, but not
bulky. Comfortable.
Fruited with service-
chrome (H W & D).
Safe. 25c package.

Wizard Corn Pads

WS

Save 1/2 on RUGS

this Easy Fascinating Way!

This PLAN brings lovely, modern, deep-napped rugs within reach of all. A bundle of old carpets, rugs, clothing, etc., you need. By our Patented Process we can weave your materials into beautiful Duo-Velvet rugs that look like expensive, new rugs. 45 Oriental, Plain, Two Tone, Early American and hooked patterns to choose from, regardless of color or condition of old materials. Visit our local show-rooms, or phone or write for big FREE catalogue in colors. (Our 50th year.)

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Make Every Trip a Pleasure Trip!

CHOOSE A GREYHOUND bus and travel will take on new interests and pleasures for you. Ride in ease in deep-cushioned chairs as fleeting miles of scenic high- ways slip by. Greyhound of- fers low fares everywhere— convenient departures—one excellent standard of service and courtesy over 40,000 miles of highway routes.

CAPE GIRARDEAU	\$ 2.30
MEMPHIS	5.00
JACKSON	11.00
BIRMINGHAM	9.00
NEW ORLEANS	14.00
SPRINGFIELD	4.75
TULSA	8.45
OKLAHOMA CITY	10.80
COLUMBIA	3.00
KANSAS CITY	4.00
DENVER	17.50

UNION MARKET BUS TERMINAL
6th and Morgan Streets
Phone Central 7800

AFFILIATE GREYHOUND Lines

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEBSTER GROVES, MAPLEWOOD PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY

Each Town, Due to Population In- crease, to Elect Three Coun- cilmembers April 7.

Candidates for Mayor and Coun- cilmembers of Webster Groves and Maplewood will be nominated at mu- nicipal primaries next Tuesday. Due to population increases, these third-class cities will elect three Councilmembers instead of two as for- merly, at the regular elections. They are John E. Chipman and Edward F. Wilson, incumbents. Twelve filed for the six nomina- tions for Councilmembers: Frank W. Fisher, George W. Lovell, F. D. Beardslee, Roy M. B. Tidd, Walter L. Prack, Edward F. Chipman (Incumbent), Bert Foster (Incumbent), T. Herbert Heath, George J. Bopp, Owen G. Jackson, Anthony C. Nolte and Fred J. Stork.

In Maplewood, three filed for Mayor and nine for Councilmen. For Mayor: John D. Fels (now a Councilman), Charles F. Hum- phreys (Incumbent), and John D. Schuster. For Councilmen: J. J. de Voer, Fred E. Heidenmann, Dan- iel Hogan, Wilfred Jones, Frank L. Mortini, Louis M. Ruck, Sam Wil- liams, Leo Wilson (Incumbent), and William G. Wright.

PRESIDENT TO SAIL THURSDAY FOR VACATION IN CARIBBEAN

Secretaries Hurley and Wilbur to Accompany Him to Porto Rico and Virgin Islands.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Aboard the battleship Arizona, President Hoover will embark Thursday at Norfolk, Va., on a 10- day vacation voyage to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

With the President will be Sec- retaries Hurley and Wilbur, whose departments have jurisdiction, res- pectively, over Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Mrs. Hoover will spend the 10 days with her con- versant son, Herbert Hoover Jr., at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Hoover, in a two-day stop in Porto Rico, will confer with Gov. Theodore Roosevelt. In the Virgin Islands, 80 miles east, the President will confer with the Civil Governor, Paul M. Pearson.

The party will include Lawrence Ritchey, one of the President's sec- retaries; Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician; Col. Camp- bell Hodges and Capt. Russell Train, military and naval aids; newspaper men and photogra- phers.

ESTATE OF MRS. ELLA SCHWAB

Inventory Places Value of Property at \$205,000.

The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Ella Schwab, who died Feb. 12, was filed yesterday. It places her estate at \$205,496.

She was the widow of Isaac Schwab, clothing merchant, and left her property to her five chil- dren.

Picture Painting Demonstration. Kathryn E. Cherry, St. Louis ar- tist, will demonstrate how a picture is painted at City Art Museum in Forest Park Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. She has chosen to paint a harbor scene at Gloucester, Mass., where she maintains a sum- mer studio. As she paints she will discuss composition, color, line, bal- ance and rhythm in relation to the picture being painted.

12-Pc. Bed-Dav- \$95 enport Set



The Smashing Sensation of 1931

A room full of furniture—gorgeous in appearance—superlative in style—and highest quality—newest mohair bed-davenport, club chair, pull-up chair, occasional table, junior lamp and shade, end table, smoking stand, pair book blocks, table lamp and shade and mirror—see it tonight and Wednesday—it's a sensation.

Open Every Night to 9

J.D. CARSON CO.

Now at—1116 OLIVE ST.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931

SOVIET-TURKEY TRADE TREATY

New Agreement Limits Restrictions Put on Each Other.

MOSCOW, March 17.—A com- mercial treaty was signed by rep- resentatives of Turkey and the Soviet Government today, replacing the trade treaty of 1927 which expired last October.

The new agreement follows the lines of a most favored nation treaty, each party undertaking not to put any restrictions on the trade of the other, except such as are applied to trade of all countries.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 12.1 feet, a rise of 0.8; Cairo 18.0 feet, a fall of 0.5; Mem- phis 12.0 feet, a fall of 0.5; Vicks- burg 20.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans 3.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

At Every Point of the Compass Caticura Preparations Await Your Approval

The Soap, pure and fragrant, used daily, cleanses and purifies, the Out- ment, antiseptic and healing, helps to remove pimples or rashes, the Talcum, pure and smooth, is ideal after bath- ing and shaving.

The new Caticura Shaving Cream gives a rich, creamy lather that re- mains moist throughout the shave.

See the Caticura Soap, the Caticura Cream, the Caticura Talcum, the Caticura Outment, the Caticura Shaving Cream, the Caticura Soap, the Caticura Cream, the Caticura Talcum, the Caticura Outment, the Caticura Shaving Cream.

Try the new Caticura Shaving Cream.

C-M Shoe Rebuilders

SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

GOODYEAR WINGFOOT RUBBER HEELS 21c
50c Value

OAK SOLES \$1.25 Value **59c**

FULL SOLES and Heels \$2.50 Value **\$1.69**

GOODYEAR WINGFOOT RUBBER HEELS AND BEST WHITE OAK HALF SOLES... MEN'S OR LADIES' **65c**

THIS PRICE ONLY FOR WORK LEFT FOR 24-HOUR SERVICE

FREE TICKETS GOOD FOR 10 SHINES WITH EACH OF THESE SPECIALS

4 Shops 8 TH STREET SHOE REPAIR CORNER 8TH & LUCAS
504 PINE Near Broadway
Cor. Broadway & Walnut
816 PINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WHITE LINE LAUNDRY NEW SERVICE OVER-NITE DAMP WASH 5c

Thrifty Service Flat Ironed . . 8c
Damp work, 6c pound, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Minimum bundle 20 pounds.
PHONE LACLEDE 7780

Tonight, Wed. and Thurs. NO MONEY DOWN Warehouse Close-Out SALE

At 823 N. 8th St. Open Nights to 9

Reconditioned Furniture and Stoves at Actually Give-Away Prices

Walnut Day-Bed—All steel—opens to full-size bed	\$3.89	Porcelain-Trimmed Cabinet Gas Range, Now Only	\$9.90
3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Set—in A1 condition	\$31.85	5-Pc. Enameled Breakfast Sets, only	\$4.95
3-Pc. Mohair Living-Room Set for	\$13.95	3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, now only	\$18.15
One Lot of Perfection Oil Heaters, A1	\$1.95	100-Lb. Side-Ice Refrigerator, only	\$9.85
Side-Ice Refrigerator	\$7.40	Extra-Large Fine Kitchen Cabinet for Overstuffed Velour Chair	\$12.85
1 Lot Drop-Leaf Tables	\$1.59	Frige Living-Room Suite for	\$5.65
Wahogany Living-Room Tables	\$1.95	Handsome Occasional Table for	\$46.60
1 Lot Upholstered Bedroom Rockers	\$2.95	Fine 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite A1	\$3.45
Large Oak Kitchen Cabinet for	\$5.85	1 Lot Felt-Base Rugs: all sizes at	\$47.45
3-Piece Bed-Davenport Set for	\$14.95	Splendid Quality Gas Ranges at	89c
High-Grade Bed-Davenport Set	\$43.75	New Walnut China Closet for	\$8.85
Golden Oak Refrigerator for	\$3.85	6-Piece Bedroom Suite with spring and mattress	\$11.65
			\$59.75

OPEN NIGHTS TO 9

J.D. CARSON CO.

Sale at Warehouse 823 North 8th St.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

“Here's where those HEADACHES come from!”

Any doctor will tell you a headache is one of the first symptoms of **INTESTINAL FATIGUE!**

Read how to overcome this trouble

from headaches and “nerves.”

Now don't make the mistake of trying to cure Intestinal Fatigue with cathartics and pills. Such measures, at best, are only temporary. At worst, they are weakening, habit-forming, crude—and often they actually aggravate your trouble.

For more than three-quarters of a century, modern science has known of a remarkable method for correcting internal sluggishness without the use of drugs. Leading physicians in great medical centers throughout the world endorse it. Today it is available to you!

Eaten regularly, like any other food, Fleischmann's Yeast literally “tones up” your whole digestive and intestinal tract. It attacks the accumulated residues, stimulates natural secretions and fosters the normal intestinal action that keeps your system internally clean.

Thus, depressing poisons are cleared away. The cause of most headaches, colds, etc., is removed. Appetite picks up. You tire less quickly—feel more energetic and alert!

But these rewards come only to those who act! So go to your grocer, or to a restaurant or soda fountain and get a supply of Fleischmann's Yeast. Eat it regularly, three cakes a day—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain or in a third of a glass of water (hot or cold) or any way you like.

Keep it up, too! Be patient. Give yeast time. Remember, you are not taking a drug. You are eating a food for the sake of correcting a trouble that has been developing for years.

And be sure you get Fleischmann's Yeast. Every cake is rich in three indispensable vitamins that ordinary foods often lack—vitamins B, G and D. Won't you try it?

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh yeast...the only kind that benefits you fully.

Remember, it's important to ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast (with the yellow label) . . . the only yeast that contains the Sunshine Vitamin D! Every cake is “irradiated” to give it this added element so important for sun-starved indoor workers. It is rich in Vitamins B and G, too.

Eat 3 cakes a day!

poly	(c)	struction
y.	(c)	L-33
—Young man to begin on		SALE
Bookkeeping machine for		at \$
Bank Box L-283, Post-Dis.		value
ice work; title business. Box		1904
dispatch.		SALE
to learn baker trade; Ger-		table
		have

and presser, white; must be
4000 Shreve. (c)
experienced chemical cleaner,
part-Denatch. (c)
man, country, commercial
Agency, 2 N. 9th. (c)
age aged, no children, to
large 25-acre fruit farm near
Larks. Answer in person, T.
Larks rd. near Telegraph rd. (c)
G. U. office; must be reas-
sured. RE-0-95, P.D. (c)
MEN-3, who are interested
in work with good pay. No
refusal but not necessary. 1870
part; married preferred. (c)
Hoover territory on sales
experience not necessary. Ap-
plication. (c)
man, with car, book selling
and new proposition. (c)

—A1, who can handle radio; good appearance and necessary. State edu. employment record, site Boston 3115, Post-Dispatch.

Represent a nationally known thousands of customers in a with radio broadcast advertising sales. See Mr. Levinger, after 9 a. m. (66)

without selling experience. Products in restricted territory. Cash pay and commission will be considered. Apply 132 N. Boyle. (63)

cut, with cars, to represent in city and State. Good pay. Apply tonight. 7

household necessity, sells
monstrations means a
profit; hurry. 5346 Sub-
(c)(2)

know you can now get the
L.L. package at 4374 Wash-
(c)(1)

undable character. For
have reference and be neat
Armed. Big. (c)(2)

ING MEN 10, to sell in
28 S. 21st st. (c)(1)

DISTRIBUTE CIRCULARS.
6 OLIVE. (c)(1)

distribute circulars. 2 s. m-
(c)(1)

PACKER

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L-10
BEA

KIRSCHMAN MILLINERY. (col)
 on av. (tel)
 BER-CARPENTER—(Main-
) room, board, laundry.
 OPERATOR—State salary
 L-284. Post-Dispatch.
 AN—Experienced. Apply
 N. 7th. (tel)
 STUDENTS—2 hotel front
 room, in exchange for room
 and board. Windsor Hotel. #209

Best-appearing young man
 for salary and commission.
 East St. Louis. (C)

chance to learn selling
to clock, 337 Paul Brown
Fairwright Bldg. (ck)
20 to 35, to work with
initiative. Apply 4015 La-
ral 1/4 m7TU
Mining experience pre-
ferred. Post-Dispatch. (ck)
men over 25, married
personality, for per-
son be satisfied with \$30
to start; real chance for
apply Room 410, 539 S.
a. m. (ck)
WANTED—MEN

WANTED

- Small investment, in this wonderful possibilities. Dispatch.
- Have 2 restaurants, need mail capital. 2301 O'Fallon.
- In private boarding and district need home for Box O-9, Post-Dispatch.
- Cabinetmaker: union.

LESMEN
 General salesmen for our
 campaign. Men now
 earning good money. Expe-
 rienced. Offered. All have
 high school and college
 training. We will give special
 consideration. Ask for Mr.
 Jones floor, The Laclede
 Club, Olive at 11th. (C2)

**ARTISING
ESMEN**

aggressive salesmen, able to grade newspaper promotion. Must be neat in appearance; required: permanent wave, good quality, stock tech. (\$30)

**etail Chain Stores
LOUIS METROPOLITAN
AREA.**

with promotion; aged 25-35 with \$30-\$35 per week on us in our various international. For preliminary inter-

ING SALESMEN.
1st edition United States: 6
prize April 1: successful
Program, Newspaper solici-
tation you could work
2-258. Post Dispatch (c4)
LSE MEN - 2 experienced,
Mrs. Apply Smith Motor
Ways Ferry rd. (c)

MAN - Experienced, one
close deals now pend-
ing opportunity for man who
first commission ever paid.
(c1)

GENERATION SALESMEN
Call mornings. Inter-
3805 Park, Mr. Moon.
(c1)

With care, experienced in
to sell new 5c candy
known manufacturer to
five wires can make \$10
acquire a new
Mayfair Hotel, Tuesday

Frigidaires, beautiful
models, with 3 years
reduced in \$7,000,000
year in 1951; men of
with or without adven-
ture, excellent opportuni-
ties; good chances for
with our local and na-

Light Co. Distributors,
morning, 1961
lished Missouri corpor-
th-grade specialty sales-
personality to sell com-
cubers in all areas in
compensation continues
and \$400 per month is
Manager, 661 Roanoke s

liar with automotive
and adjacent terri-
ities than a service
nick repater permanent
contract. W. B. Bowers,
live wire, between 25-
and sales work; if you

THE THREE WILLING
ING FACTORY AND
COMMISSION ONLY.
FOR RURAL SALES-
ILL. TERRITORIES
JAMES EASTON
Full Fords, strictly com-
\$250 per month if well
the time to line up
Selling, 233 S. Jaffer.
(48)



Regularly Prints MORE ROOM and BOARD Offers than the THREE other St. Louis Newspapers.

KENDAL 2710 N.—Nice corner, modern sleeping rooms and bath, car care, Frank \$575.
 KERN 2033A—Block east Grand; large bedrooms for 1 or 2; coffee \$225.
 KERR 3518—Steam-heated rooms, furnished or unfurnished, \$115.
 KOSUTH 4053—3 furnished; also unfurnished rooms, Coffey \$225.
 LAFFETTE 3061—Large, cheerful homekeeping room; everything furnished; reasonable.
 NATURAL BRIDGE 3846—2 housekeeping rooms; all conveniences, Coffey \$625.
 4514M
Northwest
 ARLINGTON 2827—Room, breakfast, gentleman, \$5; private, Mulberry \$65.
 COTE BRILLIANT 5073—Comfortable hallrooms for gentlemen; private family, \$100.
 COTE BRILLIANT 5550—2 light bedrooms; sink; reasonable, \$115.
 NATURAL BRIDGE 4943A—Well furnished; all conveniences, private, \$7.
South
 BLAINE 3693—Two unfurnished front rooms, all conveniences.
 BRITANICAL 3071—Desirable room with kitchenette; reasonable, private, Prospect 5843.
 BRITANICAL 3818A—Large front room; kitchenette; \$5.50; single, \$3.50; modern, conveniences.
 BROADWAY 8124 S.—Neatly furnished front room; gentleman, \$10.
 COMPTON 2350 S.—Nicely furnished living room; 10-400 bed; kitchenette; single room, \$10.
 COMPTON 3443 S.—Two rooms, furniture or without furniture; reasonable, \$10.
 CONNECTICUT 3626—Neatly furnished room; southern exposure.
 FLAD 4008—Front room for 2; board optional; garage; private.
 GRAND 4002 S.—Complete 2-room housekeeping suite; bath; everything furnished; garage; also bedroom.
 GRAND 4250 S. (Ant. B1)—Comfortable front, lady or gentleman, with couple.
 GRAND 3550A S.—Single or connecting with sink; clean and cool.
 GRAND 4451 S.—2 large housekeeping with sink and range; reasonable.
 GRAYSON 3834—Comfortable room, private housekeeping, Prospect 7654.
 HARTFORD 5513A—Furnished room, gentleman.
 HARTFORD 3727—Large room, \$10; n.m.; private home; car convenient.
 HICKORY 1008—Connect housekeeping; gas, coal furnished; also sleeping.
 JUNATA 3831—Room for gentlemen; private home; optional, Prospect 4010.
 JUNATA 3876—Lovely front room; private home; 1 or 2; garage option.
 JUNATA 3908—Large south exposure; private home, convenient transportation.
 LAFFETTE 3317—Furnished 2-room apartment; housewife; clean, modern; steam heat; adults.
 LACEDALE 4137—Beautiful large 2d floor room with kitchenette; adult; \$10.
 LUTHERIA 1930 (opposite Reservoir Park)—Large, large, southern exposure, first floor; bedroom optional; owner's home.
 MAURY 3414—Attractive, strictly private family; convenient, Grand 7515M.
 MICHIGAN 3659—Pract sleeping room; neatly furnished, private home; garage.
 OREGON 1912—2 CLEAN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; SINK, RANGE, SLEEPING ROOM—Two connected girls; kitchen privileges; twin beds; reasonable, Riv. 5307M.
 RIVERVIEW 3018—Modern home, facing Tower Grove Park, Laclede 0970.
 RUSSELL 3072—Second floor; west front room; refined woman; all transportation conveniences, privilege of kitchen, \$40; Laclede 7051.
 SHEENANIKAH 1038—Modern furnished housekeeping and sleeping room; Grand 4524.
 SIMPSON, 3254—Large room; twin beds; breakfast, \$5 each.
 TEXAS 3300—Cozy sleeping; steam heat; German cooking optional; private home.
 VICTORY 5380—South front room for 1 or 2 persons; all conveniences.
 VIRGINIA 1015 (3307) Russell—Beautiful front housekeeping room, (625).
Southeast
 DEVONSHIRE 502x—Room, private home; girls home privileges, Riverside 4988V.
 LOUGHBOROUGH 4807—Second floor; east side; couple; breakfast optional, Riverside 7052.
 RYKER Pl., 4925—Near Tower Grove Park; housekeeping suite, L.A.C. 3010.
West
 ARLINGTON 1357—Furnished room and kitchenette; \$8; hot-water heat.
 CABBAGE 5045—Beautiful housekeeping room; running water; convenient location; room, running water; convenient location; reasonable.
 CABANE 5141—Front, immaculate housekeeping suite; hot-water, sink; reasonable.
 CABANE 5192—1 or 2 rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; all conveniences.
 CABANE 5358—Warm 2d floor sleeping room; owner's home; near Union.
 CATS, 5581—2d floor front room; optional housewife, location car, \$10.
 DELMAR 4235—Connecting rooms for housekeeping; electric refrigerator.
 DELMAR 4083—2 furnished housekeeping, steam heat, couple \$10.
 ENRIGHT 5010—Second or third floor room; garage; private convenience.
 ENRIGHT 5157—Warm 2d floor bedroom, real kitchen; screen porch; adults.
 ENRIGHT 5046—Room for 2; board optional; my home; near Delmar.
 ENRIGHT 5216—Front, twin beds; single in apartment, Prospect 1215L.
 ENRIGHT 5164—Neatly furnished room, garage; housewife; twin bed.
 EVELD, 1341—2 large connecting rooms, 1/2 block to cars; \$5.50.
 FOREST PARK 4444—Connecting housekeeping room; sink; hot water; adults.
 KENSTON 5148—2 connecting, sink, range, complete; bedroom, \$10.
 LAYBURN 4177—Beautiful front room and kitchenette; steam heat, \$10.
 McPHERSON 4124—Sleeping room in apartment; convenient neighborhood, Franklin 2281.
 McPHERSON 4450—Room and kitchenette, everything furnished; also pleasant sleeping room for use or car.
 McPHERSON 4167—Housekeeping, complete hot water, \$5; sleeping \$3.50.
 McPHERSON 4157—Spacious housekeeping; running water; \$10.
 MAPLE 5151—Two front connecting housekeeping rooms; all conveniences, \$10.
 MAPLE 5352—Attractive 2 and 3 room apartment, private home.
 MARYLAND 4180—Large front room, newly furnished, clean, hot, all conveniences; private home of refinement; Maryland car, Linden 3010.
 MARYLAND 4240 (1st floor)—Bedroom, complete kitchen, bath; separate entrance.
 MARYLAND 4251—Large room with kitchenette; completely furnished; reasonable.
 MARYLAND 4252—Furnished room; private Maryland, Taylor cars; employer.
 MINNEVA 4820—Connecting light housekeeping room, Cabany 4012K.
 NEWBERRY TRK. 4550—Newly furnished room, heat, hot water, free phone.
 NEWSTEAD 524 N.—Second floor front; kitchenette; completely furnished.
 PAGE 4480—Reasonable, housekeeping room; convenient, Prospect 7654.
 PAGE 4711—1st floor housekeeping; complete, Prospect 7654.
 RAYMOND 5018—Single or double, sleeping, housekeeping; room; adult; single.
 ROOM—Beautifully furnished, southern exposure; front door; private home; near Union; vicinity Barker and Washington, Riv. 5307.
 ROOM—Beautifully furnished, southern exposure; strictly private; front door, 50x60 west; board optional; Prospect 4545.
 ROOM—30x35 west; private, Riv. 5307.
 ROOM—Single or double; owner's home; near Union, Cabany 4012K.
 UNION 1548A N.—Large connecting housekeeping; steam heat; room; adult.

SHOE STOCKS ARE MIXED ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 17.—International Shoe sold higher and Brown Shoe lower today on the local board.

Hussman-Liggett sold down to 3 and recovered to 3 1/2. Sales of this issue were 782 shares.

Laclede Steel was up a point at 22.

Century Electric sold at 80. The last sale was five shares at 85 in January. No regular size lot has sold since last September.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Laclede Steel Co. reports gross profit for 1930 of \$778,021. Deductions of \$276,423 for provisions for depreciation and obsolescence and \$56,000 for income taxes were made, leaving a net profit of \$445,598. Surplus at the close of 1930 was \$2,064,318, compared with \$2,064,318 at Jan. 1, 1930. Current assets were \$2,224,285. Dividends of \$412,500 were paid during the year. In a letter to the stockholders, Thomas R. Akim, president of the company, said that "the year 1930 opened fairly well and the company enjoyed satisfactory earnings until the last quarter, when the demand for all steel products fell sharply, but as can be seen by the financial statement, our financial situation is improved. Since the middle of January, 1931, our business has increased considerably, resulting in much better order rating conditions."

"During the fall the opportunity of purchasing the unknown half of the Laclede Tube Co. stock was taken advantage of, and by selling \$750,000 of 4 per cent three-year notes, we acquired this interest and also reimbursed our company for part of its expenditure in this stock. Up to date the development of this plant has been satisfactory."

CRUDE OIL INCREASE IS REPORTED FOR THE WEEK

TULSA, Ok., March 17.—East Texas field was the way for an increase of 23,312 barrels in the country's daily output of crude oil production last week, says the oil and gas journal in estimating the production at 2,177,972 barrels.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 17.—The report of Warren Bros. Co. and its wholly owned subsidiaries, excepting Warren Bros. Financial Corporation, for the year 1930, showed consolidated net profit of \$3,025,000, equal to \$6.08 a share on the common stock, at \$2,022,238, or \$6.08 a share, in 1929.

Park & Tilford and subsidiaries reported for 1930 net profit of \$124,662, equal to 57 cents a share, against \$1,091,379, or \$4.72 a share, in 1929.

Rolls-Royce Co. of America for 1930 reported net loss of \$174,257. In addition, there was charged off \$1,054,962 special depreciation due to obsolescence of machinery and equipment, and a total deduction from surplus of \$1,229,219. Miscellaneous credits to surplus from the net deduction from surplus to \$1,400,000. In 1929 net profit was \$124,764, equal to \$8.85 a share.

The Pamphlet report of Safeway Stores, Inc., and subsidiaries for 1930 shows net income of \$2,479,901, equal to \$4.82 a share on the common, against \$6,147,313, or \$9.84 a share, in 1929.

MacArthur Stores reported for 1930 net earnings of \$1,184,600, equal to about 79 cents a share on the common, compared with \$757,523, including earnings of predecessor companies, for 1929, equal to \$2.11 on the common.

ELECTRIC BOND AND SHARE NET INCOME UP \$10,000,000

NEW YORK, March 17.—Electric Bond & Share Co. reported a \$10,000,000 increase in net income for 1930 and an extension of its interests in the several utility holding companies in which it is interested for the year closed Dec. 31, 1930. The company's net income for 1930 was \$2,455,162, equal to \$2.51 a share, compared with \$2,355,162, or \$2.41 a share, in 1929. The company's net income for 1930 was \$2,455,162, equal to \$2.51 a share, compared with \$2,355,162, or \$2.41 a share, in 1929. The company's net income for 1930 was \$2,455,162, equal to \$2.51 a share, compared with \$2,355,162, or \$2.41 a share, in 1929.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 17.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$10,000,000, compared with \$3,000,000 yesterday. \$11,300,000 a week ago and \$19,468,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 today were \$355,640,000, compared with \$358,618,000 last year and \$357,065,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 93-24 means 93 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, or not \$93.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY	Sales High Low Close
Adams Exp. 4 1/2	101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Alfred Exp. 4 1/2	101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Alfred Exp. 4 1/2	101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Alfred Exp. 4 1/2	101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Alfred Exp. 4 1/2	101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Alfred Exp. 4 1/2	101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Alfred Exp. 4 1/2	101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Alfred Exp. 4 1/2	101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Alfred Exp. 4 1/2	101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Alfred Exp. 4 1/2	101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Indice: Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Previous day: Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Week ago: Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Month ago: Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Year ago: Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1930): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1930): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1929): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1929): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1928): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1928): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1927): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1927): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1926): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1926): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1925): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1925): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1924): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1924): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1923): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1923): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1922): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1922): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1921): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1921): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1920): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1920): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1919): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1919): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1918): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1918): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1917): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1917): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1916): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1916): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1915): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1915): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1914): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1914): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1913): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1913): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1912): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1912): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1911): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1911): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1910): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1910): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1909): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1909): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1908): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1908): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

High (1907): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

Low (1907): Bonds, 100-30; Stocks, 100-30; Total, 100-30.

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 17.—Following is a list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full, bond sales, omitted.

SECURITY	Sales High Low Close
Abbot Lab.	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
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STOCKS

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ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 17.—Total sales today amounted to 1205 shares, compared with 250 shares yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

SECURITY	Sales High Low Close
Abbot Lab.	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
Abbot Lab.	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
Abbot Lab.	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
Abbot Lab.	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
Abbot Lab.	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
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Abbot Lab.	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
Abbot Lab.	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
Abbot Lab.	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

STOCKS AND Annual Dividends

Abbot Lab. 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

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Abbot Lab. 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

Window Washer Hurt in Fall. Washing windows at the residence of Mrs. Mary McGuire, 53 years old, of Patrolman John Nooney, 5471 3346A McKee avenue, suffered a fractured arm and head injuries six feet to a concrete walk. She is when she lost her balance while at City Hospital.



LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED!

3 GREAT SPECIALS

10 FREE SHINES With Each Purchase

3 DAYS ONLY

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Regular 50c Value Good-year Wingfoot or Seiberling Rubber Heels. Attached

21c

HALF SOLES—Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Best White Oak Leather, or PANGO \$1.25 Soles

59c

FULL SOLES with HEELS, Best White Oak or PANGO. Regular \$2.50 Quality

\$1.69

GOODYEAR WINGFOOT RUBBER HEELS and Best White Oak Half Soles. Men's or Ladies' This price only for work left for 24-hour service.

65c

A. GOLUB

3 SHOPS 411 N. 8th St. Opp. Mercantile-Commerce Bank
415 N. B'way Opp. Nugents
Broadway and Market
Clip This Ad and Save Money

THE SILENT PARTNER OF EVERYONE

THE stabilizing effect of Stock Fire Insurance is of such importance that business paralysis would certainly follow its elimination or impairment.

Fire insurance so effectively safeguards the home, factory and store, and contributes such an element of certainty to all enterprises, that it is well termed the Silent Partner of everyone.

Makes the Uncertain Certain

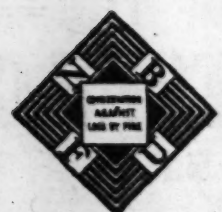
Protection may be secured from Stock Fire Insurance companies against loss or disaster caused by fire and the elements, as well as riots and civil commotions and other causes.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

companies also issue policies protecting against property damage, loss of profits, losses due to interruption of business, loss of rents or valuable leases, loss of goods in storage, or in transit by motor, aircraft, railroad, steamship, or other carriers.

Fewer Chances

Business runs more smoothly and economically, credit is stabilized, and fewer hazards accompany every business process because of the more than \$150,000,000,000 constantly at risk in the protection of property against fire loss and an almost equal amount against losses due to other hazards.



THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, New York

Stock Fire Insurance Companies are Represented by Capable Agents in Your Community

CHICAGO
222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO
Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

MISSOURI INSURANCE LAW UPHOLD BY SUPREME COURT

Denies Review of Case Attacking Validity of Double Indemnity Extension on Lapsed Policy.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Supreme Court yesterday denied a review of the case of the New York Life Insurance Co., contesting the validity of a Missouri law requiring it to extend the double indemnity provisions of its life insurance policies to insured persons falling to pay premiums.

Philip Rositzky of St. Joseph, on Feb. 2, 1920, took out a \$5000 policy which carried a double indemnity benefit under which the company agreed to pay the beneficiary \$10,000 in the event of death by accident. Three annual premiums had been paid when the policy lapsed for failure to pay an annual premium. It was extended by the company to the extent of its cash surrender value. During the period Rositzky was killed in an automobile accident near Story City, Ia., on July 3, 1925.

The insurance company insisted that while it was liable to pay Rositzky, the beneficiary, the face of the policy of \$5000, it was not liable for double indemnity. It took the position that the Missouri non-forfeiture law requiring the extension of the double indemnity feature as well as the straight life feature was invalid.

The Federal District Court for Western Missouri and the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals both held against this contention, declaring the company must pay \$10,000 which covered both the life and accident insurance.

MRS. DIRK'S ESTATE \$311,626

Bulk of Property Bequeathed to Daughters.

The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Timmerman Dirk, a widow, 2622 Curney court, who died Jan. 3, filed in Probate Court yesterday, shows property valued at \$311,626. Included were one lot of bonds valued at \$119,200 made out in the name of her daughter, Miss Irene Dirk, and another, valued at \$119,250, in the name of Mrs. Hazel Hirdlicka, also a daughter. The inventory contained a notation that these bonds were in Mrs. Dirk's safe deposit box at the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co.

Mrs. Dirk bequeathed the bulk of her property to her daughters, naming them and Edward V. P. Schneiderhahn as executors. Her father was a wealthy foundry owner here until his death many years ago.

Stole to Feed Family of 11.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—Jerry Carter, 27 years old, Negro, confessed to police last night that he had been feeding a family of 11 the past two months by robbing back-porch iceboxes. He said that when he went to live with the family he found no one working and all hungry, so he undertook to provide food. Police said he had an established route and when arrested had a dozen eggs, a dressed chicken and some fish.

AT UNION

\$1.00 NOW

Enrolls You in Our Radio Club

Come in and make your selection from the most complete line of Radios in the city. It does make a difference where you buy your Radio.



Philco

BABY GRAND On Handsome Matched Table

\$69.75

Complete (NOTHING ELSE TO BUY)

7 Tubes (3 screen-grid) with electro-dynamic built-in speaker.

Free Installation

Trade in Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph on a Philco.

Store Open Till 9 P. M.

UNION MAY-STERN

1120-1130 OLIVE ST.
Branch Stores
7160 MANCHESTER
6106-65-10 BARTNER
1063-65-67 HODIAMONT

SHOE MERCHANT ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ARSON

Mike Messana Held Following Investigation of Explosion in Store, 1002 Franklin Avenue.

Mike Messana, a merchant of 1402 North Nineteenth street, was arrested yesterday on an indictment charging arson.

The charge grew out of an explosion in a shoe store which Messana formerly operated at 1002



congestion cold in the chest?

Sloan's Liniment

Franklin avenue, on Dec. 30, 1930, shortly after Messana had left the place. Keepers of shops adjoining that of Messana said they smelled gasoline fumes before the explosion.

Made \$2,000,000 in Stocks in 1930. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Federal income taxes totaling \$30,504.85, received here by last midnight.

CORNS - relief in 1 minute!

Corns or sore toes can't possibly hurt another minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Relief is yours at once! Their protective feature removes the cause—shoe pressure—and the soothing medication they contain is quickly healing. Zino-pads are small, thin, dainty. Sold everywhere, 35c box.



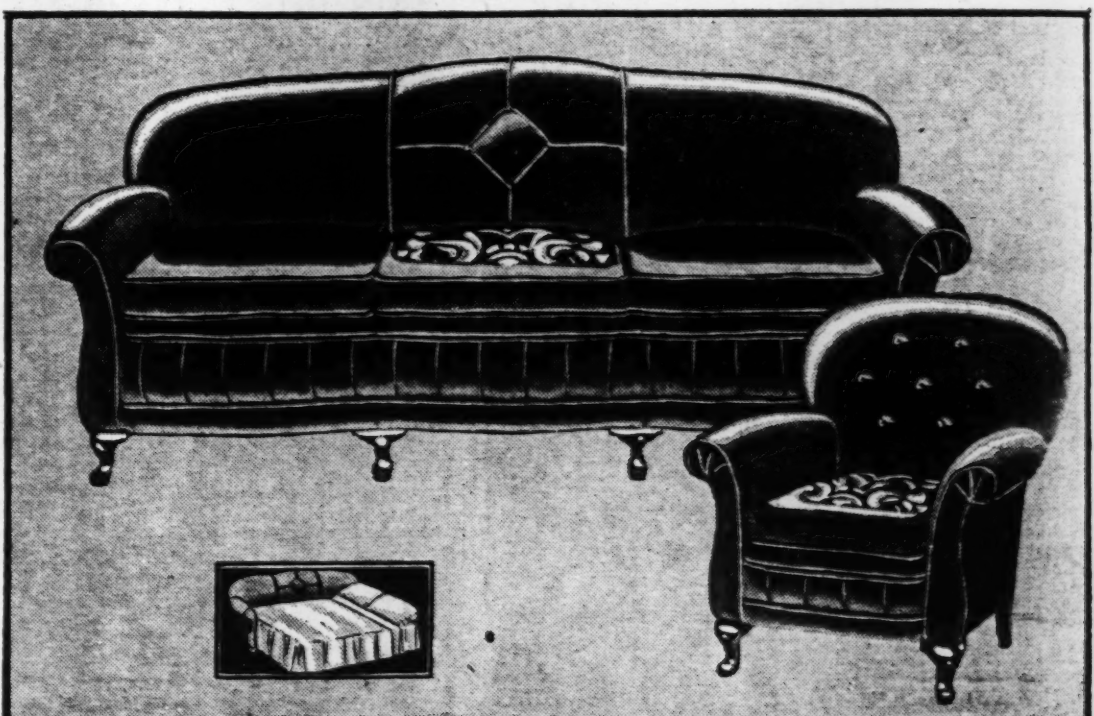
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

EXTRA SPECIALS...

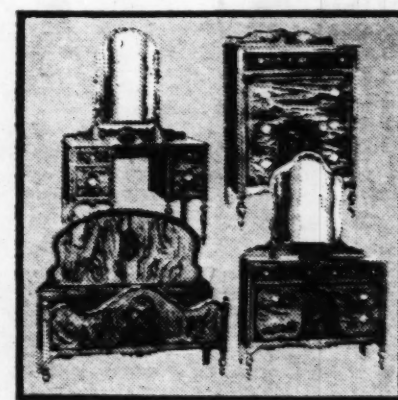
... Featured Wednesday



2-Piece Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suite

Covered in a heavy tapestry, with reversible spring-filled cushions. All moss and hair filled. Decorative tufting and tucking. Davenport opens to full-size bed. A remarkable value and a striking example of Union-May-Stern's supreme value-giving. A Suite that would sell anywhere else at \$165.

2-Pc. 100% Mohair Bed Suite in same design \$99

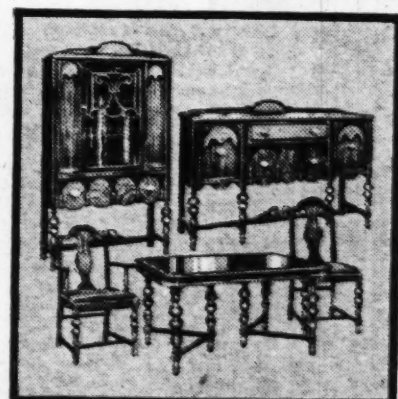


3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity. Made of finest cabinet woods, walnut finish, in decorative two-tone effect. Dustproof construction.

Three pieces. **\$69**

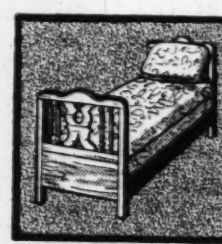
\$135 value
Fourth Piece May Be Had at Proportionately Low Cost



8-Piece Dining-Room Suite

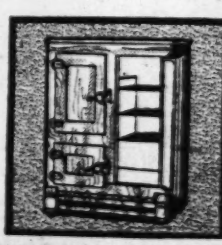
Extension table, six chairs and buffet. Finest construction. Made of quality cabinet woods with beautifully grained walnut veneer. 8 pieces, \$150 value

\$79
China Cabinet Extra



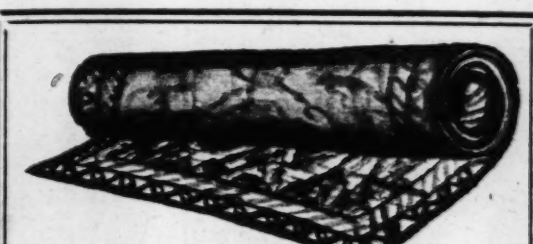
Kroyler Day-Bed \$39.75

\$65 value. Upholstered. Choice of velvet or tapestry. Separate pillow.



Refrigerators \$12.50

\$29.50 value. Solid oak. White enamel lining. Three wire shelves. 25-lb. size.



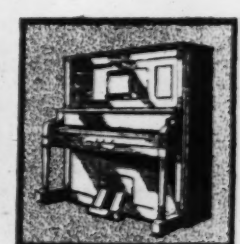
Wednesday Rug Bargains!

Tapestry Rugs, both 9x12 and 8' 3"x10' 6" sizes. New Spring patterns. \$27.50 value. **\$16.50**

A new shipment of 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs has just arrived. Beautiful patterns, splendid quality—that would sell regularly anywhere at \$45. **\$29.75**

Beautiful new 9x12 Domestic Orientals—of incomparable luster and rich coloring—made of imported yarns—heaviest quality. \$135 value. **\$99.50**

27x54-Inch Rugs to match. Regularly \$13.50 **\$9.95**
Imported Orientals 1/2 Off



Player-Pianos \$69.00

Just a few. Worth up to \$450 when new. In perfect mechanical condition.



Baby Carriages \$16.75

The famous Lloyd Carriage—Loom woven. Steel center in all upright strands.

Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

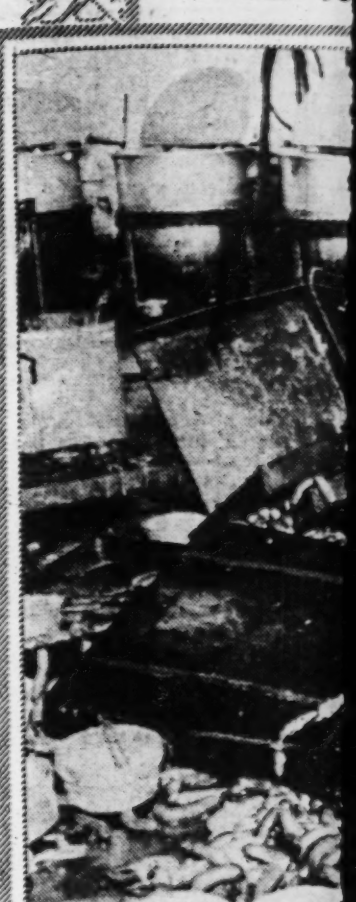
UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET
BRANCH STORES—7150 MANCHESTER, Maplewood 6106-65-10 BARTNER—1063-65-67 HODIAMONT
EXCHANGE STORES: SEVENTH AND MARKET 206 NORTH TWELFTH 616-18 FRANKLIN

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE ON NEW

Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931

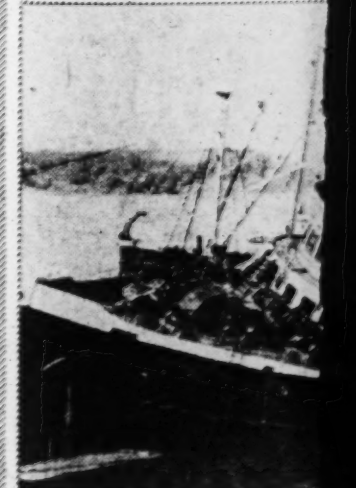
AFTER JO



MELLONS ON



William Larimer Mellon Jr., Treasury, and his bride, photographed on arrival from trip.



RAMMED BY RUNAWAY STREET CAR



Going down a steep hill in N. Y., this one-man car got control, jumped the track, through wall of brick building, passenger was killed. 14 hurt.

AFTER JOLIET PRISON MUTINY WAS QUELLED

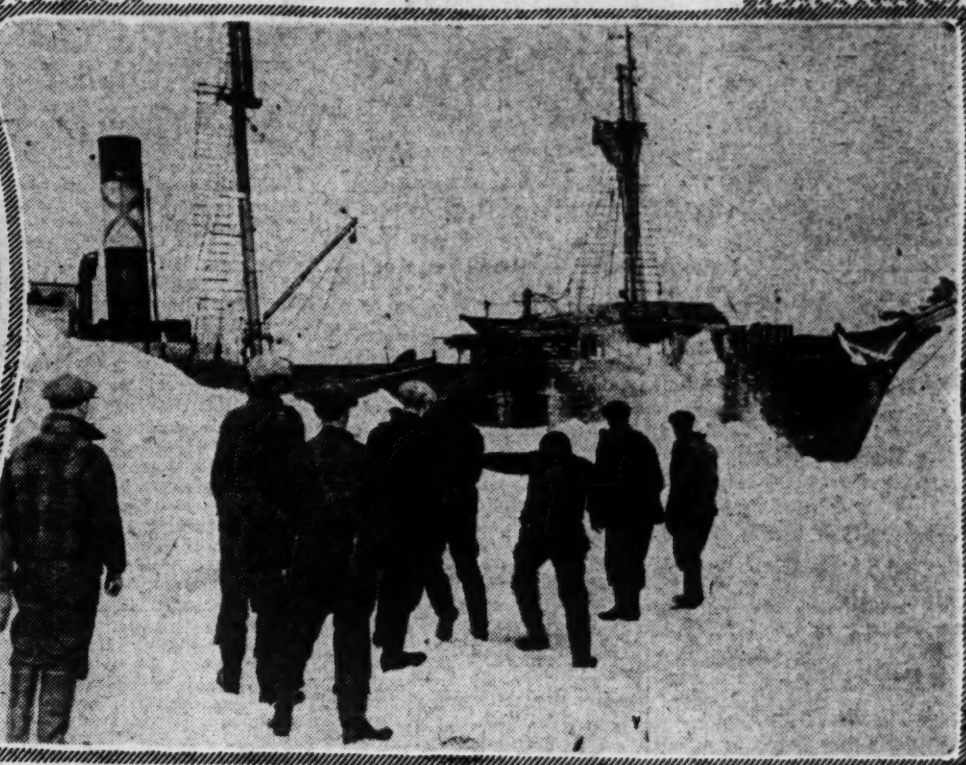


Wreckage in the kitchen caused by rebellious convicts—1200 of whom battled guards with a loss of two lives.



John R. Alpine of New York City, appointed Assistant Secretary of Labor.

SEALING VESSEL WHICH EXPLODED AT SEA



A photograph of the Viking taken on previous expedition to make moving pictures in the Far North. In disaster this week 20 or more lives were lost.

MELLONS ON HONEYMOON



William Larimer Mellon Jr., nephew of the Secretary of the Treasury, and his bride, the former Grace Rowley, photographed on arrival from trip to Europe.



Mess hall of old Joliet prison where the rioting started.



GOING WITH WILKINS

Dr. Bernhard Villinger of Freiburg, Germany, who will be a member of the party which will attempt a daring adventure in the submarine Nautilus, this summer.

THEATRICALS AT WEST POINT



Cadets in costume for play to be given at military academy. On right, Cadet Robert Finkenaur of St. Louis.



MYSTERIOUS SINKING OF STEAMSHIP

The Prince Rupert after going down at dock in Victoria, British Columbia, for no apparent reason.

IN KIDNAPING MYSTERY

Norma Newby of Chicago, who has been missing for about two weeks. A man friend reported that robbers held them up and took Miss Newby away with them.



GALES AND FLOODS IN SOUTHERN ITALY



Men in boat rescuing an aged woman from house in Palermo, one of the cities damaged by great storm which caused death of 27 persons and property loss of several million dollars.

RAMMED BY RUNAWAY STREET CAR



Going down a steep hill in Yonkers, N. Y., this one-man car got out of control, jumped the track, and tore through wall of brick building. One passenger was killed, 14 hurt.

COUNTRY'S FIRST APARTMENT HOUSE



The Pontalba, New Orleans, recently damaged by fire. From the balcony seen in the photograph Jenny Lind once sang to throng in the courtyard. The building was erected 80 years ago by the Baroness Pontalba, daughter of a Spanish grandee.

TALKING ABOUT 1932, MAYBE



The Senator from Wisconsin, young 'Bob' La Follette, and Senator Norris of Nebraska, discussing in Washington the results of the recent conference of progressive leaders.

Less Than
Cash Price
50c
Week
wohl
RY CO.
OCUST ST.

S....
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te
89
... \$99

Player-Pianos
\$69⁰⁰

Just a few. Worth up
to \$450 when new. In
perfect mechanical
condition.

Baby Carriages
\$16⁷⁵

The famous Lloyd Car-
riage—Loom woven
steel center in all up-
right strands.

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD
FURNITURE
ON NEW

John and Cows
UT you miss a lot of fun,"
John said to the cows who
had told him and Peggy and
little Black Clock that they
didn't have to go to school
to learn their lessons and
games.

"moo," one of the cows an-
d, "we have seen some of
games, and we think they're
foolish. We've seen the chil-
dren playing baseball in the yard,
they have gone to such a lot
of trouble to hit and catch balls,
and wouldn't be quick enough
to catch a ball with our front legs,
if we tried with all of our
might to fall down. Now
it's that absurd!"

John and the cows were laughing
and the cows began singing
a lullaby song. It was called
"Lullaby," and it went like
this:

"all you cows, rest,
it's always the best,
I can't sleep a sweet dream
meadow or cream, but
all you cows, rest!"

"all you cows, rest!"
it's always the best,
I will not sing more
effort might bore—so
all you cows rest!"

"all you cows, rest!"
it's always the best,
I will not sing more
effort might bore—so
all you cows rest!"

"all you cows, rest!"
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Big business by one of them

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.
Now all of the older man's boldness seemed to vanish. He did not look at the beautiful girl beside him, but the slim angle of her shoulders was continually in his mind. Mac looked at him in a detached manner. Was this the man she had kissed awhile ago?
The thought seemed ridiculous. The food and the liquor made her limbs feel drugged, as if she were sunk in a heavy, half trance. It was while her senses were enjoying this faint delirium that R. J. began to speak.
"I think you have the stuff," he said. "I have been watching you from the very start. You know what it's all about."

She smiled indolently. It all seemed unreal.
The trouble with college people, R. J. said, is that they want to please too quickly. I had sworn I wouldn't take another college girl into the place, but you talked me into it. You don't handle your work like a girl, somehow. You seem more like a man.
"That," she said quietly, "is the sweetest thing you ever could have said."

"Why?"
"You don't know how important success is to me. I try to be like a man. Sometimes I think you don't pay any attention to me at all."
"That isn't true. I just never enthusiasm very much."
"Perhaps I'm not used to you, then."

"I'm certain that's it."
They regarded each other, then, eyes staring. She saw the light in his eyes. It was soft and yielding. There was a kiss that began timidly, passed as if in flight, then, reassured, began again.
The car stopped.
She sat up and looked about her. Evidently this was their destination.

HEAD of them was a snake of automobiles wriggling slowly into the lighted entrance of the two-story, rambling building which ended in blazing electric lights that it was the Villa Carlotta. They alighted and walked a short distance through dusty grass.
At the entrance was a large frame of pictures, principals of the floor show. Suddenly, as Mac turned to speak to her companion, a giant picture of Johnny Goodman, who had been her eyes. She stared. She felt faint.
"What's the matter, Claire?" said R. J., pulling at her arm.
It was over in a minute. "Nothing," she said. "I just saw something."

Probably R. J. had never been here before in his life, thought Mac, but they got a marvelous taste just the same. The place was very crowded.
After a moment, Mrs. Harper Johns and Morton Walker, John and the puffing Donovan, came, the tight band of linen at his throat with a finger, and clapping up the collar of his dinner jacket. Marcha Jank's shining white-gold hair reflected the dim lights of the great dancing room. She was with Luke, who was making open love to her. Hattie and Donovan were saying nothing.

"We can't have a table together," Clayton relayed the information to all of them. "We must take anything we can get, and in a little while they will fix us up."
"That turns out," said Luke to nobody in particular. "I don't want to sit at any little table. I want to sit at a big table. More to drink at a big table."
He saw Mac standing with R. J. at a table, ready to sit down with him.

"Ah, my old buddy," he exclaimed. "My buddy who has escaped me." Mac sank into her seat and R. J. sat down opposite her.
"Experience always defeats youth," said Luke, noting that they were now paired off together. He turned to R. J. "My little hat is off to you, Oh, well, it's all in the day's run of the thing."

THEN a sudden riot of colorful light drowned out everything. There was complete silence then a crash of descending chords on the piano, a shower of brilliant lights that took the listener firmly by the hand and slowly but surely led him into the beat of its rhythm. The other instruments fell in. The music gave a low whistle. "That is very good music,"

Couples were surging toward the open dancing place. Mac wanted to dance, but the music held her in its spell. There were daring harmonies in it, a looseness that was more professional than anything Johnny had ever achieved before.

She strained her eyes to see the expression on Johnny's face. He stood so slim and so erect, giving credit to the score by a light motion of his head. Now and then he turned around and smiled at the dancing couple.

They were seated in a booth draped with highly colored patterned flowers and vines. It was half back from the orchestra, which occupied a platform at the end of the stage-shaped room.
At one table a man crushed a monocle into his eye, while his companion dabbled at the ice in her drink. Another table two young things in clean clothes laughed a great deal and much too loudly, about nothing at all. But a certain something melted it all together. It must have been the music, dreamed by Mr. John Goodman and his allies.

It was marvelous music. Mac had loved it at once. She saw its possibilities.

AL CAPONE

"Public Enemy No. 1"



JIM GENNA... last of the brothers... fled to Italy.

DIAMOND JOE ESPOSITO... used his political power to aid the Gennas.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

THE reader has met Al, the feudal baron; Al, the business man; Al the Palm Island seigneur. Let us present Al, the home boy.
Nine steps lead up from the sidewalk to the top of the two-story, two-flat, faced brick building at 1244 Prairie avenue, on Chicago's South side. There is nothing unusual about it or its surroundings. It is of the standardized type common to every American city and located in a typical city block.

Domiciled there, occupying both flats, were Capone and his wife, Mae; their 11-year-old boy; Capone's mother, Mrs. Theresa Capone, widow of Gabriel; her daughter, Mafala; her oldest son, John; and her youngest son, Matthew. Originally there were five sons, but Frank was killed in the Cicero election-day battling, and Ralph, better known as Bottles, lived elsewhere.

The Capone town house is in the Grand Crossing Police District. South of it lies the Kensington district, commanded as this biography is written by Capt. Michael Grady, who as a Detective Bureau Lieutenant was indicted in the \$1,000,000 Sibley warehouse liquor robbery. He and four of his squad sergeants were charged with conveying the stolen whiskey to the "bootleggers' distribution stations. They were acquitted at their trial. O'Banion, indicted for the theft, was killed while the case was still pending.

He who is editorialized as "by common repute and common police knowledge head of a murderous gang," selected for domestic fire-side a locality securely remote from the scene of his professional activities. No gang shootings occur hereabouts. No aliens infest it. There are no alky-cookers, no gambling joints, no blind pigs. Life is tranquil, orderly, respectable. It is a 9 o'clock neighborhood—a refuge to which the tired business man may repair, certain of soothing ease from all care and care.

Altogether there are 24 dwellings in the block. Of the householders, 22 own their own homes—66 per cent and a fraction, a substantial ratio. An interesting coincidence is that three of these home-owners are members of the police department.

SO far as can be ascertained, the Capones are the only Italian family in the block. The others are of Scotch, Irish or German ancestry. Their occupations conform to the typicalness of the block. They include a steam-fitter, a druggist, a grocer, the president of a clothing company, the efficiency expert of a publishing firm, a draftsman, a cement salesman, and two doors south of Capone, a retired Presbyterian minister.

The personal opinion in the block is that the Capones are good neighbors; that they bother nobody and mind their own business; that when the women folk do happen to borrow a cup of sugar, they return it promptly, heaping full.
If you had entree when Capone was there, you would find him putting on carpet slippers and lounging robe—probably tuning in on the radio or more than likely playing games with his son, whom he idolizes. He would invite you to have a snack of spaghetti, and if you accepted, he would prepare it himself at the big kitchen range, an apron tied around his coloped neck. He prides himself on his spaghetti chieftain. With the dish the guest could drink his fill of elegant Chianti.

Although, following the slaying of their leader, the O'Banions launched a furious offensive—driving Capone into his portable fort and scaring Torrio so badly that when he went to the Lake County jail to serve nine months for operating a brewery he had the windows of his cell equipped with steel screens and hired three extra deputy sheriffs for sentry duty—the years of 1924 and 1925 passed without any counter-reprisals. The reader may reasonably inquire why.
The answer is that General Al

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playing the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. And her Johnny was singing in the choir sweet voice the words that brought up a hundred memories of school. He sang with his head thrown back, not seeing anybody.
"The blue of her eyes, and the gold of her hair,
Are a blend in the Western sky;
And the moonlight beams on the girl of my dreams.
She's the sweetheart of Sigma Chi!"

She was afraid to sit there any longer—she was afraid she might cry. Clayton followed, when she jumped to her feet. "Hattie has been up there for half an hour," he said. "I'd like to see how she is making out."
"Let's go."
(Continued tomorrow).

the Scarface was exceedingly busy on another sector. The deadliest gang Chicago ever knew was threatening him on the west. "The Gennas had risen; and turned on him."
These six brothers from Marsala, Sicily, had arrived as immigrants in 1910, and settled in Diamond Joe Esposito's old Nineteenth Ward, that vortex of the melting-pot across the river, in the Maxwell Street police district. It is a pot that always bubbles and frequently boils over, as it did in the aldermanic campaign of 1921, when thirty murders were committed.

Here Angelo, Mike, Antonio, Peter, Jim, and Sam quickly adjusted themselves—Peter as a saloon-keeper; James as a blind-pigger; Sam as a blackhand and ward heeler, abetted by Angelo, the clan's tough guy, and Mike, Antonio did the thinking for them.

BEFORE Volstead, the Gennas were unheard of, but with prohibition, came the magnificent opportunity for bootleg profits in the city that votes five to one wet and drinks that way. They specialized in alky-cooking, developing it on a huge scale. The Government unknowingly aided them, inasmuch as it granted them a permit for an alcohol manufacturing plant. By virtue of this permit they were enabled to accomplish wholesale distribution of bootleg alcohol along with the industrial product.

They soon discovered that the facilities of the license plant were inadequate to supply the constantly increasing illicit demand. They then hit upon the scheme that made their fortunes—importing poor Sicilian families and setting them up in tenements with an alcohol still for each family. The man of the house was: \$15 a day—a fabulous sum in his old world eyes—and all he had to do was to smoke his pipe and keep the still stoked. The Gennas had a hundred of these in operation. Their profits were enormous.

The reader will appreciate the importance of alky-cooking when it is explained that laboratory analyses of liquor confiscated in Chicago—Bourbon, rye, Scotch, brandy, rum, and such—show that 99 per cent of it is synthetic; that is to say, alcohol with flavoring, coloring, and a fancy label added. The Gennas, with the political connivance of Diamond Joe Esposito, had entrenched themselves with the authorities.

They leased a three-story building at 1923 Taylor street, four blocks from the Maxwell Street police station, and used it as a warehouse and headquarters.
"For six years," said the late Patrick H. O'Donnell, criminal lawyer, in an argument to a jury in a gang-murder case, "the Genna brothers maintained a barter house for moonshine alcohol; maintained it openly and notoriously, as public as the greatest department store in State street."

EVENTUALLY, the Government got around to investigate the Gennas and obtained a 28-page confession from their former office manager, in which he named five police captains. The confession was an interesting contribution to prohibition as was and as is in Chicago. Here is part of it:
The warehouse was run night and day, with two 12-hour shifts. Heavy trucks, automobiles and lighter trucks were used in the distribution. The warehouse was run openly and in full view of everybody... unmolested by the State authorities other than an occasional raid.

But notification of 24 hours was always given to the Gennas. Sometimes the very letters sent out by the police to raid were exhibited to this affiant, and there would be a clean-up, then a raid, then a reopening.
During all the period that I worked in said warehouse the entire Genna enterprise was done with the full knowledge, consent and approval of the police of Chicago in so far as the police were in touch with or in the neighborhood or had business under their jurisdiction.
The Gennas for said protection paid, monthly, large sums, which rose from a small amount in the beginning to about \$500 in April of 1925. Moreover, said police received in addition thereto much alcohol at a discount price to permit the Gennas publicly to operate said stills and system of distribution.

These were the years, let the reader remember, when Mayor Dever was trying to enforce prohibition.
Each month said warehouse was visited by 400 uniformed police and by squads—sometimes four per month—out of the central bureau. It was visited, moreover, by representatives of the State, but not in uniform, commonly known around the warehouse as representatives of the State's Attorney's office of Cook County.
There police might not impose upon the Gennas by falsely representing themselves as assigned to the Maxwell Street Station, each month there came by letter or messenger a list of all stars worn by officers and men at the Maxwell Street Station. These were taken by this affiant.

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But notification of 24 hours was always given to the Gennas. Sometimes the very letters sent out by the police to raid were exhibited to this affiant, and there would be a clean-up, then a raid, then a reopening.
During all the period that I worked in said warehouse the entire Genna enterprise was done with the full knowledge, consent and approval of the police of Chicago in so far as the police were in touch with or in the neighborhood or had business under their jurisdiction.
The Gennas for said protection paid, monthly, large sums, which rose from a small amount in the beginning to about \$500 in April of 1925. Moreover, said police received in addition thereto much alcohol at a discount price to permit the Gennas publicly to operate said stills and system of distribution.

These were the years, let the reader remember, when Mayor Dever was trying to enforce prohibition.
Each month said warehouse was visited by 400 uniformed police and by squads—sometimes four per month—out of the central bureau. It was visited, moreover, by representatives of the State, but not in uniform, commonly known around the warehouse as representatives of the State's Attorney's office of Cook County.
There police might not impose upon the Gennas by falsely representing themselves as assigned to the Maxwell Street Station, each month there came by letter or messenger a list of all stars worn by officers and men at the Maxwell Street Station. These were taken by this affiant.

The entire list of stars was run off on the adding machine and the papers sent from the station were destroyed.
As each man came in for his pay his star was observed. If his star was upon the list sent in he was paid; his star number was inserted on a loose-leaf ledger page, and the amount of the payment was put opposite his star number. I had nothing to do with paying the squads or higher ups (from central detail or headquarters and the State's Attorney's office), but was held accountable for the money paid to them.

On occasions when truck loads of alcohol would be going to different parts of the city and they would be intercepted by strange policemen, complaint was lodged by the Gennas. It was arranged then between the Gennas and the squads in the central detail as follows:
When a long haul was to be made through strange territory, the Gennas on the preceding night would call certain numbers and say, "Tomorrow at 7." On the next morning at 7 a uniformed squad of police would remain in the office until a truckload of alcohol would start from the Genna warehouse. This squad would convey them through the zones of danger. This affiant himself has called them, according to the number which indicated that the police were to con-

vey the alcohol for the Gennas. This blunt recital of graft and corruption gives an idea of the extent of the Gennas' operations. By 1925 they were in the high noon of their prosperity. The money was rolling into their coffers at the rate of \$100,000 a month.

They had had their share, too, of codding by the authorities, and had sat down at their own Belshazzar feasts with the political great and near-great.
A poplar tree stands in front of 725 Loomis street, in the heart of Little Italy. Tenements, sweatshops, and factories crowd about it. The earth in which its roots seek nourishment is trampled hard by children's feet, and no grass grows. The air reeks of smoke and impurities. The poplar's foliage, even in spring, is sparse and pallid, and its limbs misshapen. Winters, it sprawls against the smudge of sky like a talon.

From the beginning to the end of 1921 you might have seen a daily procession of bearded men hurrying up to it, fearfully scanning a paper tacked to its trunk and hurrying on. Today they call it "Dead Man's Tree." On it, in advance, of course, and always correctly, were posted the names of those who were to die in the feud of the 20 killings of the Anthony D'Andrea-John Powers aldermanic campaign.

THE prelude was two bombings. First, the home of Alderman Powers in September of 1920, next, the home of D'Andrea in February of 1921.
The names of some of the more important posted on the poplar tree, and the order in which they were slain, follow:
PAUL A. LABRIOLA, a lieutenant in the Powers political organization, and for 15 years bailiff of the municipal court; March 3, 1921.
ANTHONY D'ANDREA, May 10, 1921.
JOSEPH SINACOLA, D'Andrea henchman; July 7.
JOSEPH LASPISA, D'Andrea bodyguard; July 21.
DOMINICK GUTTILLO, Powers henchman; Aug. 27.
JOSEPH MARINO, D'Andrea lieutenant; Oct. 9.
NICOLA ADAMO, Powers henchman; Nov. 25.

Two witnesses made positive identification of Angelo Genna as the killer of Labriola. He was indicted, tried and acquitted. He was defended by Stephen Malatto, who had resigned as an assistant State Attorney shortly before the trial. Mrs. Nicola Adamo identified Jim Genna as one of the killers of her husband. He was tried and acquitted.

In October of 1924, about the time the O'Banions were entertaining Col. Albert A. Sprague, and Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, the Italian Republican Club, in which the Gennas were directors, was giving a dinner in the Morrison Hotel for office-seekers and office-holders. All six Gennas were present. Jim being seated at the speaker's table. They had sold \$5000 worth of tickets. Also present were John Scallise and Albert Anselmi, and Sam Samois Amatura.

The guests included State Attorney Robert E. Crowe; Thomas O. Wallace, Clerk of the Circuit Court; John K. Lawlor, Sanitary District Trustee, and Bernard W. Snow, Chief Bailiff of the Municipal Court, and now the titular head of the Republican party in Cook County, chairman of the Central Committee. These represented the Crowe-Barrett faction, the latter being two brothers, Charles V. Barrett of the Cook County Board of Review, and George F. Barrett of the Fleming Coal Co., counsel for the Sanitary District.

United States Senator Charles S. Deneen's faction was represented by James Kearns, Clerk of the Municipal Court; Joseph F. Haas, County Recorder; William C. Scherwat, candidate for County Clerk, and Diamond Joe Esposito.

The dinner caused the Better Government Association to forward a resolution to the United States Senate charging that "Chicago politicians are in league with gangsters and the city is overrun with a combination of lawless politics and protected vice."

This, then, was the background, political and otherwise, of the six Gennas in 1925. They were well-nigh as powerful in the old Nineteenth Ward and throughout the length and breadth of Little Italy as Diamond Joe Esposito himself. As for the social problem—and it is just as serious west of the river in melting-pot town, as north of the water tower in the Gold Coast district—it had been happily solved by the marriage of Angelo, the clan's tough boy, to Lucille Spingola. This automatically raised the Gennas to the level of fashionable respectability commensurate with circumstance. For pomp and circumstance, it established a precedent in Little Italy, where feasts are common and tinselled splendor is the rule rather than the exception.

THE comely Lucille was the younger sister of Henry Spingola, the big garage owner; lawyer and politician; a candidate in 1924 for State Representative, but defeated by the Republican nomination by William V. Facelli of the Morris Eller faction.
The Spingolas, said those who knew, considered themselves a cut above the Gennas. Henry had been graduated from McKinley High School and also had his diploma from the John Marshall Law School. And he played pinocle at Mongelluzzo's cozy Italian restaurant at 914 South Halsted street with grand opera stars. Whereas, but recently Angelo and his brothers were only the scum of the slums. But Angelo's girl ruled the Gennas' alky business, and those who were in it with them, so Angelo married Lucille.

The wedding reception was held in Carmen's hall of the Ashland auditorium, on the West Side, and 3000 guests partook of the refreshments. "Come one, come all," said Angelo in the invitations that he advertised in the papers. The pictorial feature, one which diverted attention even from the bride, was the wedding cake, 12 feet high and weighing 5000 pounds. It was declared to be the largest and most elaborately decorated cake ever baked in Chicago. (Copyright, 1931.)

TOMORROW—How the Gennas set out to combat Capone by seizing control of the Union saloons.

for dainty
salads
"PHILADELPHIA"
CREAM CHEESE
Fresh... in the foil package plainly marked "Philadelphia" Brand
A KRAFT-PHENIX PRODUCT
Today's Room For Rent Ads in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

At 5:00.
KSD—Ludwig Lauer's Orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Children's program.
KWK—Frances White, blues singer.
WIL—Twilight Reveries.
At 5:15.
KMOX—Orchestra.
KWK—Automobile Club.
WIL—Serenaders.
At 5:30.
KSD—Edwin Alger (chain).
KWK—Happinees Boys (chain).
At 5:45.
KWK—Sacred Songs, Rowland Arnold, soloist.
KMOX—The Anybods.
WIL—Al Lyons.
At 6:00.
KFUO—Musical Reading, orator, Rev. E. Fier.
KMOX—Orchestra.
KWK—Diane Craddock, blues.
WIL—Dinner music.
KFUO—Scripture Reading, Paul Reith.
KWK—Jigs and Reels (chain).
WIL—Louis's Hungry Five.
At 6:30.
KFUO—Address, Rev. F. V. Wink.
KMOX—Fireside Melodies.
KWK—Phil Cook (chain).
WIL—Sparklers.
At 6:45.
KMOX—"Daddy and Rollo" (chain).
KSD—Pickard Family (chain).
KWK—Program.
WIL—Mr. Ficht.
At 7:00.
KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Program.
WIL—Mr. Ficht.
At 7:00.
KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Program.
WIL—Mr. Ficht.
At 7:00.
KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Program.
WIL—Mr. Ficht.

TONIGHT
"Fireside Melodies"
KMOX, 8:30 to 9:45 P. M.
Program being broadcast on
radio stations in Missouri, Kansas,
Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.
Building and Loan Association of
Three Rivers.



HEAR
Allister Wylie
Brunswick Recording Artist
In a
New Program
Built on
SP. GRADE MARKED LUMBER
Tune in
Tonight at 6:45
Station
KWK
Sponsored by
Southern Pine Ass'n
New Orleans



When
A TEST
reveals in-
ferior tubes
Insist on
Cunningham
RADIO TUBES
for renewal



JOHN MCCORMACK

sings his favorite Irish songs on the
HOUSEHOLD CELEBRITIES HOUR

STATION KWK 8 O'CLOCK

AND NBC BLUE NETWORK

Mr. McCormack's appearance on the Household Celebrities Hour is his first public appearance on St. Patrick's Day. He will announce his own numbers, one of which is a newly discovered Irish Folk Tune, never before sung in either private or public concert. Sponsored by

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America's foremost family finance company

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Daily 8:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., complete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis. 1:00 p. m. and 2:40 p. m. news bulletins.

Tuesday, March 17

12:00 M.—Luncheon Music.

1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.—Edna Wallace Hopper.

2:00 P. M.—Talks.

2:15 P. M.—Musicalities.

2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems.

3:00 P. M.—Twilight Hour.

4:00 P. M.—Afternoon Tea.

4:30 P. M.—Talks.

4:45 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.

5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses of Personalities of the Day.

6:45 P. M.—Pickard.

7:00 P. M.—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Frolie.

8:00 P. M.—Musical Magazine.

8:30 P. M.—Orchestra, Singing, Violins, Male Trio and Guest Artist.

9:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe and His Dance Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—National Press Club Festivities.

11:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman and Dance Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—Don Bigelow and His Orchestra.

Wednesday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M.—"Gene and Glenn."

8:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.

8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.

9:00 A. M.—To Be Announced.

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Ruth Wadsworth.

10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song.

12:00 P. M.—Joe Morgan's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.—Melody Three.

2:00 P. M.—Talk.

2:15 P. M.—Musicalities.

2:30 P. M.—Radio Playbill.

3:45 P. M.—Talk on Backgammon.

4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.

5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.

5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and David."

7:00 P. M.—"Bobby Jones' Golf Chat."

7:15 P. M.—Varieties Concert.

Morton Downey will be among the soloists.

KWK—Clara, Lu and Em (chain).

WIL—Dewey Jackson's Orchestra (chain).

KSD and KMOX—National Press Club (chain).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain).

WIL—Studio.

At 10:15.

KWK—Village Rhythmer.

KMOX—Proyer's Band (chain).

At 10:30.

KMOX—Orchestra—Request program.

KWK—Rose's Orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 11:00.

KSD—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

KWK—Slumber Boat.

WIL—Cecil Scott's Orchestra (chain).

At 11:30.

KSD—Don Bigelow's Orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Jacqueline Jules, organist.

WIL—Lange's Orchestra.

KWK—Vern Buck's Orchestra (chain).

At 12:00.

KWK—Midnight Merry-makers.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

KFUO—7:15 a. m., meditation, Rev. Kretschmar, organ; 9:25 a. m., chapel service, organ; 1:15 p. m., address, Rev. Scott, organ; 2:30 p. m., program, Rev. Glen, music.

KWK—9:45 a. m., social period; 7:15 music; 7:30, Ford and Wallace; 7:40, Bill and Jane, music; 8:15, Lumber Jacks; 8:45, melody song; 9: program; 9:15, Tom Pottle; 9:45, Dance Music; 10, School of Cookery; 10:30, Home Entertainment; 11:30, Bill and Jane; 11:45, Lunchroom concert; 12:30, music; 1:15, Bob Roberts, tenor; 1:45, Sisters; 2:15, the Skillet; 2:45, Wallace Hopper; 2:15, Melody Magic; 2:30, Evening Stars; 3, Rudy Ray.

KMOX—8:45 a. m., single item; 7:30, dero-tune; 7:15, popular music; 7:30, Tony's Serenade; 7:45, Song and Music; 8, Something for Everyone; 8:15, Brad and Ali; 8:30, Roy's orchestra; 9, Home Music; 10, program; 10:30, Ruth Nelson, organist; 10:45, Home Economics period; 11:15, Helen of Hollywood; 11:30, Farm hour; 1, Ford Club; 1:15, Ruth Nelson, organist; 1:30, school of the Art; John and Ned; 2:15, Window Shoppers; 2, Memories; 3, U. S. Navy Band concert.

KWK (7:00 a. m.)—9 a. m., Markets; 12 m., Organ; 2:15 p. m., Aunt Sam's Chat; 4, Ed Galloway, baritone; 4:30, "Rotation in Review," Dr. Thibault.

WIL—7, Breakfast Club program; 8, school program; 8:10, Rosalind Day; 8:30, radio program; 9, music; 9:30, Mr. Lohman; 9:40, studio; 10.

AMUSEMENTS

WORLD FAMOUS NEGRO Hampton Institute Choir

On first American tour after European tour

Dr. R. NATHANIEL DETT, Director

ODEON, 8:15 P. M.—Wed., March 18

Tic. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Tables at Audition, 1004 Olive St.

COLLS

Check Them Right Now for 25c

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL

ZERBSTS CAPSULES

open program: 10:15, Friendly Three; 10:40, Harmonizers; 10:45, Russell Baker; 11, talk; 11:10, Tumbler; 11:15, Song of the Strings; 11:30, Safety Bulletin; 11:45, Reminiscing in Ballade.

12, Dance orchestra; 12:30, music; 12:45, studio program; 1, Health Club; 1:15, music; 1:45, organ; 2, police release; 2:30, talk; 2:45, request program; 3, varieties.

Tune In Tonight KWK at 7:30

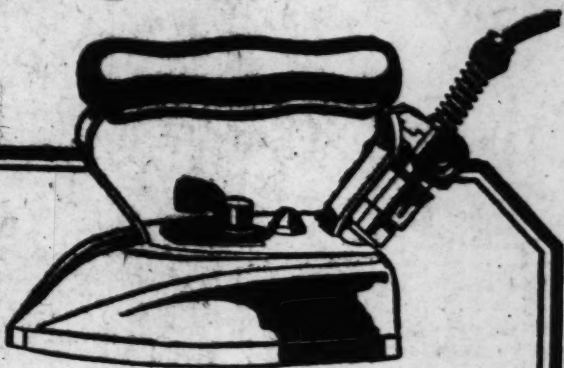
To Hear

The Lammert Orchestra,
Assisted by the Lammert Tenor,
in a Delightful Program
of Melodious Music

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MUSIC • DANCE • DRAMAS

Get one of these
New, Modern Irons
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and labor



Bring in your old iron.... any kind or condition.... or let us call for it and we will allow you one dollar.

Pay the balance as follows: Nothing down, then \$1.00 per month until paid for, for this splendid, new, improved

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adjustable automatic electric iron
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Until you have used one of these irons you cannot realize how much time and labor it will save.

It will pay you to trade in your old iron.

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MAPLEWOOD, 7175 Manchester—Hilms 4570
UNIVERSITY CITY, 8300 Delmar—Cahoon 8297 2715 CHEVROKKE—Prospect 6909
WELLSFORD, 6304 Easton Ave.—Mulberry 5000
WEBSTER GROVES, 231 Lockwood Ave.—Hiland 3401 or Webster 3000
LUXEMBURG, 240 LeMay Ferry Road—Riverdale 0870

East St. Louis Light & Power Co.
Alton Light and Power Company

What Service Costs so Little?

If you told an expert buyer that you wanted to spend \$10.00 a week for food, and he made you an offer like this:

"Tell me the kind of food you want, and I will search the earth for it. I will buy the best at the lowest cost, and ship it to you by the shortest routes. And for my skill and services I will charge you, above the bare cost of the food and my expenses, a fee of only twenty-five cents a week." What would you think of it?

You would consider it an unheard of offer. Yet for the services of the largest food company in the world you pay no more. A & P charges only for the actual cost of the food and the expense of bringing it to you, plus a fee so small that it averages about twenty-five cents on purchases of \$10.00. (Or 12½ cents on purchases of five dollars. Or 2½ cents on purchases of one dollar.)

A & P can afford to charge so little because it is the food buyer for millions of people. No individual need pay much for a service which so many support with their pennies.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.



PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931.

AMBASSADOR

3 ED LOWRY

Start in One Big Program

In 2d Great Show of Limited Engagement

with 5 Acts Plus

HELEN KANE

Three-Act Comedy in PERSON

On the Screen

RUTH CHATTERTON

with Paul Lukas in "UNFAITHFUL"

25c to 2 P. M.

Starting Friday

"EX-MISTRESS"

on Screen as "My Pass"

MISSOURI

Girls, Want Your Boy Friends to Beware of—

OTHER MEN'S WOMEN

Warner Bros. Hit with

MARY ASTOR

REGIS JOAN FRED

TOOMEY BLONDELL KOHLER

25c to 6:30

Starting Saturday

"JUNE MOON"

with Jack Oakie

LOEW'S STATE

NOW

Doors Open 9 A. M. Daily

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"CITY LIGHTS"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Late Showing Feature, 10:15 P. M.

A POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad often finds the reader of a lost article the first day and brings about a prompt return. Call Main 1111.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

W. END LYRIC

LAST 3 DAYS—Starting Friday:

GAYNOR AND FARRELL in "The Man Who Came Back"

and JACK OAKIE in "THE GANG BUSTER"

LINDELL Grand and Robert

GRANADA 4515 Gravel

SHERANDOAH Grand and Robert

GRANADA 4515 Gravel

ARSENAL 3101 S. Grand

DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER" and "BEAU IDEAL"

AUBERT 4515 Gravel

EDMUND LOWE in "PART TIME WIFE" and "MOTHER CRY"

COLUMBIA 4515 Gravel

GEORGE BANACROFT in "SCANDAL SHEET" and "THE PAY OFF"

FLORISSANT 2125 S. Grand

DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER" and "BEAU IDEAL"

GRAVOIS 2511 S. Jefferson

"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT" and "DIVORCE AMONG FRIENDS"

LAFAYETTE 1615 S. Jefferson

Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber" and "Mothers Cry"

MAFFITT 4515 Gravel

St. Louis' "MADONNA OF THE STREET" Also "Big Money"

MANCHESTER 4515 Gravel

Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber" and "Mothers Cry"

Also "Free Love"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ASHLAND REX 3020 Newstead

Ruth Chatterton in "The Blue Bird" and "The Cat Creeps"

BADEN 3021 N. Broadway

Richard Barthelmess in "The Last" and "Night Work"

BREMEN 20th & Brown

Helen Twilley in "The Cat Creeps" and "Night Work"

Cinderella 4020 Delmar

Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber" and "Mothers Cry"

EMBASSY 6040 Euclid

Anna Crawford in "Fate" and "Night Work"

FAIRY 6040 Euclid

Low Ayres in "The Day After Tomorrow" and "The Night Work"

IRMA 4515 Gravel

"HOTTE CARLO" with Jack Buchanan, No. 11

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson

Walter Huston in "The Criminal Code" and "Night Work"

Kirkwood 4515 Gravel

Walter Huston in "The Criminal Code" and "Night Work"

LEE 4515 Gravel

"HOTTE CARLO" with Jack Buchanan, No. 11

LEMAI 318 LeMay

Walter Huston in "The Criminal Code" and "Night Work"

MacKilled 6112 Argonne

Walter Huston in "The Criminal Code" and "Night Work"

Marquette 1000 Franklin

Walter Huston in "The Criminal Code" and "Night Work"

McNair 2100 Franklin

Walter Huston in "The Criminal Code" and "Night Work"

MELVIN 1015 Chouteau

Walter Huston in "The Criminal Code" and "Night Work"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SHE BOUGHT A HUSBAND... BUT COULDN'T KEEP HIM!!

KEPT HUSBANDS!

With **DOROTHY HACKETT** and **FRANCIS WHITE**

FRIDAY!!

BARBARA STANWYCK

10c A DANCE

ST. LOUIS

Hail! A new star on the screen horizon!

LAST TWO DAYS

Here was a love that could not wait... Overhears for whom there might be no tomorrow... facing adversity with class on their lips!

Elissa LANDI with **Charles FARRELL**

BODY and SOUL

ON THE STAGE **AL LYONS**

INTRODUCES **"GOSS OF JOY"** 10c

ARTHUR "PAT" WEST

RUDY BAIE

ST. LOUIS RADIO FAVORITE

25c TO 1 P.M.

FOX

BEGINS THURSDAY **"MEN CALL IT LOVE"**

With **ADOLPHE MENJOU**

LEILA HYAMS—NORMAN FOSTER

SEMENT CO.

Starting Friday:

"Cimarron"

With **LYNOR AND FARRELL** in **"The Man Who Came Back"**

AND **JACK OAKIE** in **"THE GANG BUSTER"**

POINT-TO-POINT 10c

With **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** in **"THE GANG BUSTER"**

ION 10c

With **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** in **"THE GANG BUSTER"**

APPLEWOOD 10c

With **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** in **"THE GANG BUSTER"**

IKADO 10c

With **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** in **"THE GANG BUSTER"**

EW CONGRESS 10c

With **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** in **"THE GANG BUSTER"**

AGENT 10c

With **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** in **"THE GANG BUSTER"**

AV 10c

With **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** in **"THE GANG BUSTER"**

IVOLI 10c

With **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** in **"THE GANG BUSTER"**

PLAY INDEX

ILBA and **Miami**

"JUST IMAGINE" with **EL BRENDAL**

glinia and **Virginia**

"HELL'S ANGELS"

chigan and **Michigan**

"REDUCING" with **MARIE DRESSELER** and **POLLY MORAN**

SHENANDOAH and **comery**

"Right to Love" with **Ruth Chatterton** and **Short Subjects**

WHITE WAY with **"Captain of the Guard"** and **Short Subjects**

"Hickory" with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

"ALLON" with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

ARK with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

L.M. with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

N. Union with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

ULINE with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

CLAXTON with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

ENS with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

d Wing with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

BIN with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

hampston with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

iston with **"Ladies in Love"** and **Short Subjects**

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931.

A NEW NOTE

in DELIGHTFUL RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT!

For the very first time

KWK 9 P.M.

Presented by

CITY ICE and FUEL CO.

Manufacturers

Crystal Pure Ice

Distributors of

Coal, Coke and Fuel Oil

and there's a **Surprise!**

You won't want to miss

MAN—such a steak!

There's only one thing better than thick, juicy, tender steak... and that's thick, juicy, tender steak with Heinz Tomato Ketchup!

Why should a tomato lie lazily through long summer days, soaking up sunshine, waiting to be made into the rich, spicy goodness, that is Heinz Tomato Ketchup?

What else for—but to give your steak that extra flavor?

Order this most popular of all ketchup-ups today.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

MADE FROM FRESH TOMATOES, SPICES, SEASONED WITH GARLIC, ONIONS AND SALT. FREE FROM ALL ARTIFICIAL PRESERVATIVES AND COLORING MATTER.

HEINZ tomato ketchup

ONE OF THE **57**

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

PAGE 5D

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm. *The Greedy One.* (Copyright, 1931.)

THATCHER AND BOWERS WILL BE PRETTY MAD WHEN THEY FIND THERE'S ONLY ONE COCONUT COOKIE LEFT—SO I BETTER EAT THAT, TOO...

I'D BETTER HAVE ANOTHER OF THEM PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES TO MAKE 'EM COME OUT EVEN FOR 'BOBBY' N' ELMER...

OH-OH! ANTS IS GETTIN' INTO THE PEARS WHERE I PUT 'EM OUT IN THIS PAPER PLATE... THAT'S TOO BAD BUT I HADDA HAVE THE JAR FOR THIS GOOD OLD GARTER SNAKE...

LOOKIT THAT SWELL BIG SUCKER... IF I HAD A WIRE LOOP I COULD GET HIM TOO...

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke. *A Story of College Athletics.* (Copyright, 1931.)

I JUST GOT WORD FROM THE HOSPITAL THAT BRANT WILL BE ABLE TO PLAY IN TEN DAYS!

WHAT A BREAK FOR US! AND HOW WE NEED HIM!

THAT MEANS THAT HE'LL BE OUT OF THE DALTON GAME, BUT READY TO PLAY AGAINST ENDON

WITH OUR TEAM INTACT WE'D BEAT DALTON—AND A WIN OVER ENDON WOULD GIVE US THE CHAMPIONSHIP

WATCH US GO, COACH!

SO YOU FELLOWS ARE GOING IN THERE AND HAND DALTON A PASTING—FOR NED'S SAKE—AM I RIGHT?

WE WANT DALTON!

Where to Tune Out-of-Town Stations

STATIONS	Kc.
WOW, Omaha	690
WDAF, Kansas City	810
WTMA, Milwaukee	670
WOS, Jefferson City, or WSBF	630
KFL, Los Angeles	640
WSM, Nashville	650
WEAF, New York	660
WMAQ, Chicago	670
KPD, San Francisco	680
Canadian Stations	690
WLV, Cincinnati	700
WGN, Newark	710
WGN, Chicago	720
WGN, Havana	730
WGN, Atlanta	740
WIB, Detroit	750
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	760
WGN, Cincinnati	770
WEAF, New York	780
WMAQ, Chicago	790
WLV, Cincinnati	800
WGN, Newark	810
WGN, Chicago	820
WGN, Havana	830
WGN, Atlanta	840
WIB, Detroit	850
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	860
WGN, Cincinnati	870
WEAF, New York	880
WMAQ, Chicago	890
WLV, Cincinnati	900
WGN, Newark	910
WGN, Chicago	920
WGN, Havana	930
WGN, Atlanta	940
WIB, Detroit	950
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	960
WGN, Cincinnati	970
WEAF, New York	980
WMAQ, Chicago	990
WLV, Cincinnati	1000
WGN, Newark	1010
WGN, Chicago	1020
WGN, Havana	1030
WGN, Atlanta	1040
WIB, Detroit	1050
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	1060
WGN, Cincinnati	1070
WEAF, New York	1080
WMAQ, Chicago	1090
WLV, Cincinnati	1100
WGN, Newark	1110
WGN, Chicago	1120
WGN, Havana	1130
WGN, Atlanta	1140
WIB, Detroit	1150
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	1160
WGN, Cincinnati	1170
WEAF, New York	1180
WMAQ, Chicago	1190
WLV, Cincinnati	1200
WGN, Newark	1210
WGN, Chicago	1220
WGN, Havana	1230
WGN, Atlanta	1240
WIB, Detroit	1250
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	1260
WGN, Cincinnati	1270
WEAF, New York	1280
WMAQ, Chicago	1290
WLV, Cincinnati	1300
WGN, Newark	1310
WGN, Chicago	1320
WGN, Havana	1330
WGN, Atlanta	1340
WIB, Detroit	1350
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	1360
WGN, Cincinnati	1370
WEAF, New York	1380
WMAQ, Chicago	1390
WLV, Cincinnati	1400
WGN, Newark	1410
WGN, Chicago	1420
WGN, Havana	1430
WGN, Atlanta	1440
WIB, Detroit	1450
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	1460
WGN, Cincinnati	1470
WEAF, New York	1480
WMAQ, Chicago	1490
WLV, Cincinnati	1500
WGN, Newark	1510
WGN, Chicago	1520
WGN, Havana	1530
WGN, Atlanta	1540
WIB, Detroit	1550
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	1560
WGN, Cincinnati	1570
WEAF, New York	1580
WMAQ, Chicago	1590
WLV, Cincinnati	1600
WGN, Newark	1610
WGN, Chicago	1620
WGN, Havana	1630
WGN, Atlanta	1640
WIB, Detroit	1650
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	1660
WGN, Cincinnati	1670
WEAF, New York	1680
WMAQ, Chicago	1690
WLV, Cincinnati	1700
WGN, Newark	1710
WGN, Chicago	1720
WGN, Havana	1730
WGN, Atlanta	1740
WIB, Detroit	1750
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	1760
WGN, Cincinnati	1770
WEAF, New York	1780
WMAQ, Chicago	1790
WLV, Cincinnati	1800
WGN, Newark	1810
WGN, Chicago	1820
WGN, Havana	1830
WGN, Atlanta	1840
WIB, Detroit	1850
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	1860
WGN, Cincinnati	1870
WEAF, New York	1880
WMAQ, Chicago	1890
WLV, Cincinnati	1900
WGN, Newark	1910
WGN, Chicago	1920
WGN, Havana	1930
WGN, Atlanta	1940
WIB, Detroit	1950
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	1960
WGN, Cincinnati	1970
WEAF, New York	1980
WMAQ, Chicago	1990
WLV, Cincinnati	2000
WGN, Newark	2010
WGN, Chicago	2020
WGN, Havana	2030
WGN, Atlanta	2040
WIB, Detroit	2050
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	2060
WGN, Cincinnati	2070
WEAF, New York	2080
WMAQ, Chicago	2090
WLV, Cincinnati	2100
WGN, Newark	2110
WGN, Chicago	2120
WGN, Havana	2130
WGN, Atlanta	2140
WIB, Detroit	2150
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	2160
WGN, Cincinnati	2170
WEAF, New York	2180
WMAQ, Chicago	2190
WLV, Cincinnati	2200
WGN, Newark	2210
WGN, Chicago	2220
WGN, Havana	2230
WGN, Atlanta	2240
WIB, Detroit	2250
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	2260
WGN, Cincinnati	2270
WEAF, New York	2280
WMAQ, Chicago	2290
WLV, Cincinnati	2300
WGN, Newark	2310
WGN, Chicago	2320
WGN, Havana	2330
WGN, Atlanta	2340
WIB, Detroit	2350
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	2360
WGN, Cincinnati	2370
WEAF, New York	2380
WMAQ, Chicago	2390
WLV, Cincinnati	2400
WGN, Newark	2410
WGN, Chicago	2420
WGN, Havana	2430
WGN, Atlanta	2440
WIB, Detroit	2450
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	2460
WGN, Cincinnati	2470
WEAF, New York	2480
WMAQ, Chicago	2490
WLV, Cincinnati	2500
WGN, Newark	2510
WGN, Chicago	2520
WGN, Havana	2530
WGN, Atlanta	2540
WIB, Detroit	2550
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	2560
WGN, Cincinnati	2570
WEAF, New York	2580
WMAQ, Chicago	2590
WLV, Cincinnati	2600
WGN, Newark	2610
WGN, Chicago	2620
WGN, Havana	2630
WGN, Atlanta	2640
WIB, Detroit	2650
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	2660
WGN, Cincinnati	2670
WEAF, New York	2680
WMAQ, Chicago	2690
WLV, Cincinnati	2700
WGN, Newark	2710
WGN, Chicago	2720
WGN, Havana	2730
WGN, Atlanta	2740
WIB, Detroit	2750
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	2760
WGN, Cincinnati	2770
WEAF, New York	2780
WMAQ, Chicago	2790
WLV, Cincinnati	2800
WGN, Newark	2810
WGN, Chicago	2820
WGN, Havana	2830
WGN, Atlanta	2840
WIB, Detroit	2850
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	2860
WGN, Cincinnati	2870
WEAF, New York	2880
WMAQ, Chicago	2890
WLV, Cincinnati	2900
WGN, Newark	2910
WGN, Chicago	2920
WGN, Havana	2930
WGN, Atlanta	2940
WIB, Detroit	2950
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	2960
WGN, Cincinnati	2970
WEAF, New York	2980
WMAQ, Chicago	2990
WLV, Cincinnati	3000
WGN, Newark	3010
WGN, Chicago	3020
WGN, Havana	3030
WGN, Atlanta	3040
WIB, Detroit	3050
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	3060
WGN, Cincinnati	3070
WEAF, New York	3080
WMAQ, Chicago	3090
WLV, Cincinnati	3100
WGN, Newark	3110
WGN, Chicago	3120
WGN, Havana	3130
WGN, Atlanta	3140
WIB, Detroit	3150
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	3160
WGN, Cincinnati	3170
WEAF, New York	3180
WMAQ, Chicago	3190
WLV, Cincinnati	3200
WGN, Newark	3210
WGN, Chicago	3220
WGN, Havana	3230
WGN, Atlanta	3240
WIB, Detroit	3250
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	3260
WGN, Cincinnati	3270
WEAF, New York	3280
WMAQ, Chicago	3290
WLV, Cincinnati	3300
WGN, Newark	3310
WGN, Chicago	3320
WGN, Havana	3330
WGN, Atlanta	3340
WIB, Detroit	3350
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	3360
WGN, Cincinnati	3370
WEAF, New York	3380
WMAQ, Chicago	3390
WLV, Cincinnati	3400
WGN, Newark	3410
WGN, Chicago	3420
WGN, Havana	3430
WGN, Atlanta	3440
WIB, Detroit	3450
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	3460
WGN, Cincinnati	3470
WEAF, New York	3480
WMAQ, Chicago	3490
WLV, Cincinnati	3500
WGN, Newark	3510
WGN, Chicago	3520
WGN, Havana	3530
WGN, Atlanta	3540
WIB, Detroit	3550
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	3560
WGN, Cincinnati	3570
WEAF, New York	3580
WMAQ, Chicago	3590
WLV, Cincinnati	3600
WGN, Newark	3610
WGN, Chicago	3620
WGN, Havana	3630
WGN, Atlanta	3640
WIB, Detroit	3650
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	3660
WGN, Cincinnati	3670
WEAF, New York	3680
WMAQ, Chicago	3690
WLV, Cincinnati	3700
WGN, Newark	3710
WGN, Chicago	3720
WGN, Havana	3730
WGN, Atlanta	3740
WIB, Detroit	3750
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	3760
WGN, Cincinnati	3770
WEAF, New York	3780
WMAQ, Chicago	3790
WLV, Cincinnati	3800
WGN, Newark	3810
WGN, Chicago	3820
WGN, Havana	3830
WGN, Atlanta	3840
WIB, Detroit	3850
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	3860
WGN, Cincinnati	3870
WEAF, New York	3880
WMAQ, Chicago	3890
WLV, Cincinnati	3900
WGN, Newark	3910
WGN, Chicago	3920
WGN, Havana	3930
WGN, Atlanta	3940
WIB, Detroit	3950
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	3960
WGN, Cincinnati	3970
WEAF, New York	3980
WMAQ, Chicago	3990
WLV, Cincinnati	4000
WGN, Newark	4010
WGN, Chicago	4020
WGN, Havana	4030
WGN, Atlanta	4040
WIB, Detroit	4050
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	4060
WGN, Cincinnati	4070
WEAF, New York	4080
WMAQ, Chicago	4090
WLV, Cincinnati	4100
WGN, Newark	4110
WGN, Chicago	4120
WGN, Havana	4130
WGN, Atlanta	4140
WIB, Detroit	4150
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	4160
WGN, Cincinnati	4170
WEAF, New York	4180
WMAQ, Chicago	4190
WLV, Cincinnati	4200
WGN, Newark	4210
WGN, Chicago	4220
WGN, Havana	4230
WGN, Atlanta	4240
WIB, Detroit	4250
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	4260
WGN, Cincinnati	4270
WEAF, New York	4280
WMAQ, Chicago	4290
WLV, Cincinnati	4300
WGN, Newark	4310
WGN, Chicago	4320
WGN, Havana	4330
WGN, Atlanta	4340
WIB, Detroit	4350
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	4360
WGN, Cincinnati	4370
WEAF, New York	4380
WMAQ, Chicago	4390
WLV, Cincinnati	4400
WGN, Newark	4410
WGN, Chicago	4420
WGN, Havana	4430
WGN, Atlanta	4440
WIB, Detroit	4450
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	4460
WGN, Cincinnati	4470
WEAF, New York	4480
WMAQ, Chicago	4490
WLV, Cincinnati	4500
WGN, Newark	4510
WGN, Chicago	4520
WGN, Havana	4530
WGN, Atlanta	4540
WIB, Detroit	4550
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	4560
WGN, Cincinnati	4570
WEAF, New York	4580
WMAQ, Chicago	4590
WLV, Cincinnati	4600
WGN, Newark	4610
WGN, Chicago	4620
WGN, Havana	4630
WGN, Atlanta	4640
WIB, Detroit	4650
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	4660
WGN, Cincinnati	4670
WEAF, New York	4680
WMAQ, Chicago	4690
WLV, Cincinnati	4700
WGN, Newark	4710
WGN, Chicago	4720
WGN, Havana	4730
WGN, Atlanta	4740
WIB, Detroit	4750
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	4760
WGN, Cincinnati	4770
WEAF, New York	4780
WMAQ, Chicago	4790
WLV, Cincinnati	4800
WGN, Newark	4810
WGN, Chicago	4820
WGN, Havana	4830
WGN, Atlanta	4840
WIB, Detroit	4850
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	4860
WGN, Cincinnati	4870
WEAF, New York	4880
WMAQ, Chicago	4890
WLV, Cincinnati	4900
WGN, Newark	4910
WGN, Chicago	4920
WGN, Havana	4930
WGN, Atlanta	4940
WIB, Detroit	4950
WGN, Chicago, or KFAB	4960
WGN, Cincinnati	4970
WEAF, New York	4980
WMAQ, Chicago	4990
WLV, Cincinnati	5000
WGN, Newark	5010
WGN, Chicago	502

HOUSE NAMES PROSECUTORS TO TRY BRUNK IN THE SENATE

House Committee Which Investigated State Treasurer's Conduct in Office to Manage Impeachment Proceedings.

CHARGES ADOPTED BY 118-TO-7 VOTE

James Parker and Papke of St. Louis Among the Seven — Action Taken After Four-Hour Debate and Fight for Delay.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—The House today selected six managers to prosecute before the Senate the impeachment of State Treasurer Larry Brunk, following action late yesterday in voting formal impeachment and nine articles of impeachment charging high crimes, misdemeanors and misconduct in office. The articles of impeachment probably will be submitted to the Senate tomorrow for being reported.

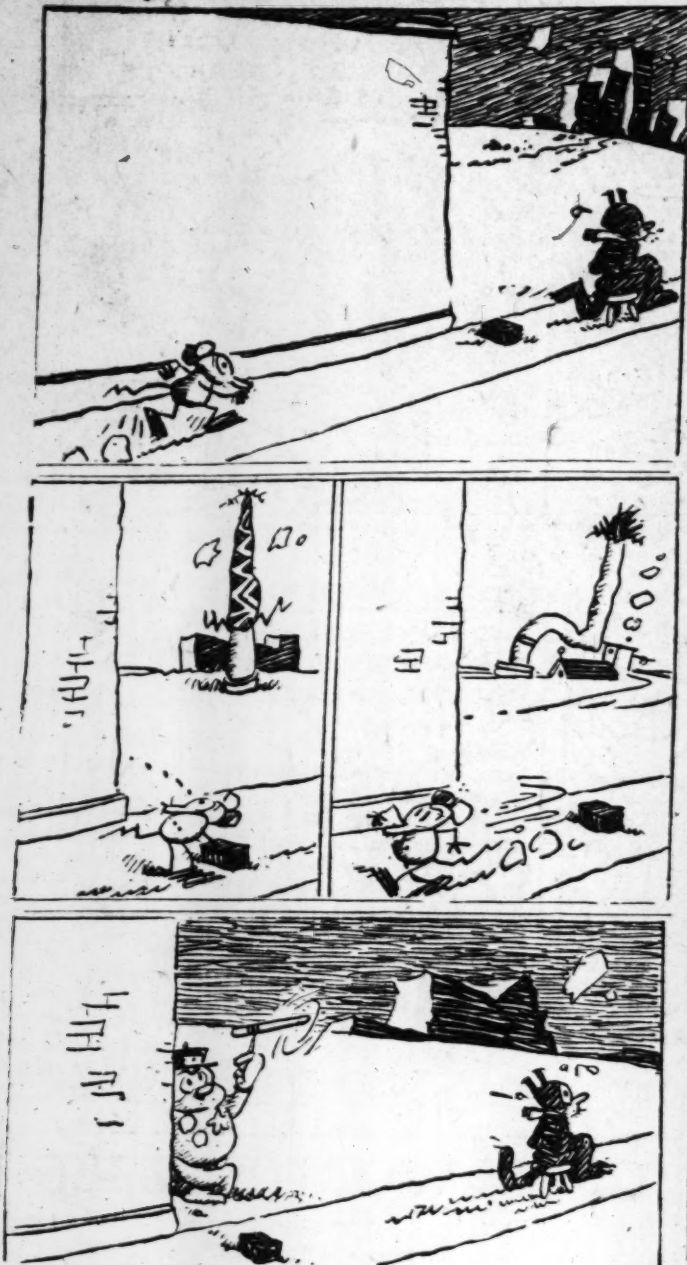
The managers are Representatives Stanley P. Clay of Joplin, chairman; Don Carter of Sturgeon; Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff and N. M. Bradley, a former Circuit Judge of Warrensburg; Democrats, and George F. Heege of Kirkwood and R. H. Linn of Cape Girardeau, Republicans. All of them are lawyers. Brunk, a Republican, automatically will be suspended from office when the Senate serves on him summons to appear, and an acting State Treasurer will be appointed by the Governor pending the result of the trial.

Obstructionists Weaken. Denunciation by House leaders of delay and obstruction tactics weakened this opposition, which at the stage mustered more than 60 votes, and it crumbled away when a record roll call was taken on the impeachment and adoption of the articles. Representatives who had stood in opposing immediate action, in earlier maneuvering, fell into line and voted for impeachment and the articles when the roll call was taken. Roll calls became permanent records in the House journal.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

High Words.

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Bug in Jim's Ear.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Loud Speaker.

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

A Cue to the Ladies.

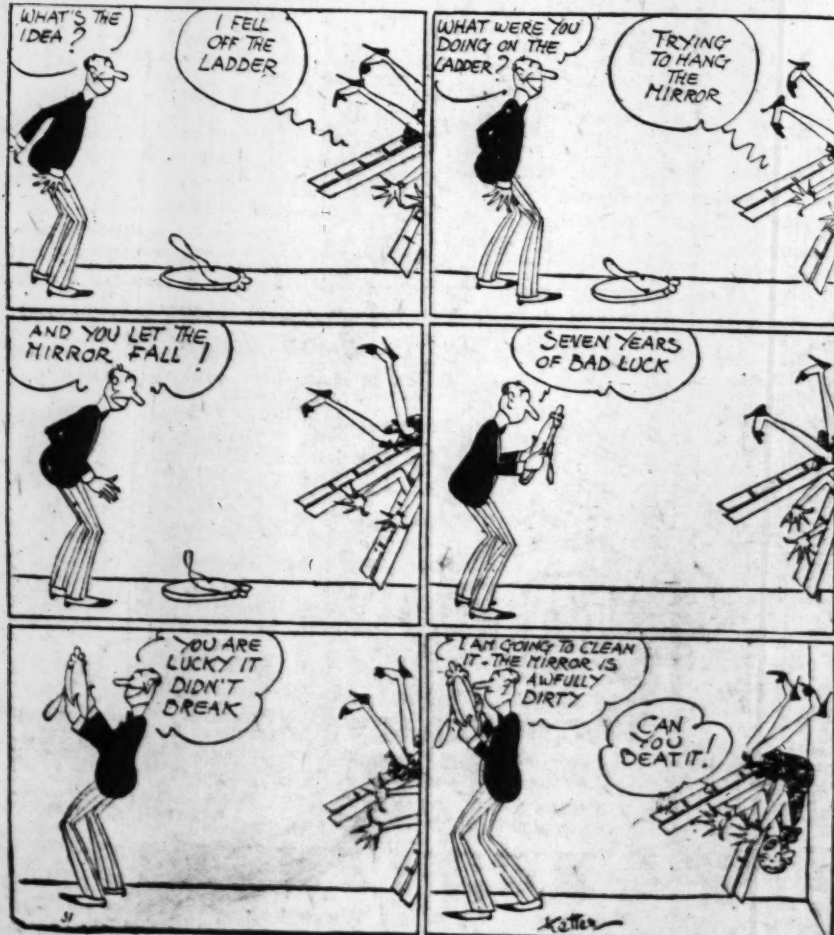
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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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